Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

30,000 CHEER AS M'MILLAN SAILS

Crack Shots Here to Guard Coolidge

DETROIT TIGERS WHIP RED SOX, 11-9

BOX SCORE

TIGERS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
HANEY, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
O'ROURKE, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	4	1
WINGO, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
COBB, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
MANUSH, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
BLUE, 1b	5	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1	0
TAVENER, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
BASSLER, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
CARROLL, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
HOLLOWAY, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
cHEILMANN, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
dREIGNEY, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
WOODALL, c	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
fFOTHERGILL	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WELLS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAUSS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	11	14	2	0	0	2	3	1	27	14	3

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, cf			3	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
EZZELL, 3b	b		1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1
BOONE, rf			0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
CARLYLE, lf		–	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
TODT, 1b	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	12	1	0
WAMBY, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
LEE, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
HEVING, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	2	0
RUFFING, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
FUHR, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
aVACHE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(b)-PICINICH, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1
ROGELL, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
WINGFIELD, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
ROSS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ZAHNISER, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
g-CONNOLLY	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
h-WILLIAMS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	9	11	4	1	0	5	3	1	27	16	5

(a)-batted for Wamby in the 5th.
(b)-batted for Heving in the 5th.
(c)-batted for Manush in the 8th.
(d)-batted for Tavener.
(e)-batted for Bassle in the 9th.
(f)-batted for Holloway in the 9th.
(g)-batted for Lee in the 9th.
(h)-batted for Zahniser in the 9th.
Hit by pitched ball—Vache by Carroll, Flagstead by Carroll.
Wild pitch—Carroll.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
TIGERS	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	4	—11
RED SOX	2	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	— 9

VERY LATEST NEWS

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At New York—White Sox 1, Yankees 8, end 6th
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 4, Athletics 2, end 6th
At Pittsburgh—Dodgers 3, Pirates 13, end 5th
At Cincinnati—Giants 0, Reds 0, end 2d

"LEFTY" FLYNN AND VIOLA DANA TO WED

Los Angeles, June 20.—Faurice B. "Lefty" Flynn, former star Yale football player and now motion picture actor, and Viola Dana, one of filmdom's beset known actresses, obtained a marriage license here today.

22,000 SEE CARROLL IN HIS BIG LEAGUE FENWAY PARK DEBUT

Fenway Park, June 20.—Owen Carroll, star hurler for four years at Holy Cross College, Worcester, today made his big league debut with the Detroit Tigers here against the Red Sox and was replaced by Holloway in the sixth inning.

The Tigers, however, won by a batting rally in the ninth.

Many of Carroll's admirers, on hand to cheer him on to victory, saw the Tigers fail to give him the support a youngster needs. Tavener, who yesterday tripled and halted the winning streak of Howard Ehmke by beating the Red Sox, made two errors that proved costly.

The attendance was 22,000.

Fans from all over New England have been looking forward to the appearance of Carroll in a big league uniform, tripped out to the Sox pasture to witness the big game. From Worcester there were hundreds led by a band that staged a big demonstration before the game.

FIRST INNING.

Tigers—Haney singled, O'Rourke sacrificed, Ruffing to Wamby. Wingo doubled, Haney scoring. Cobb filled to Boone. Manush singled, scoring

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CRACK SHOTS HERE TO GUARD COOLIDGE

Coincident with the arrival today of 42 picked marines, all shady-shooters, at Swampscott, to guard the presidential family at the Summer White House, Mayor George E. Bates of Salem wrote President Coolidge to ascertain his wishes regarding a reception when he reaches that city Wednesday morning.

The Presidential party will journey from Washington to Salem by train, transferring to automobiles for the trip to Swampscott.

Mayor Bates, a close personal friend of the President, aware of his dislike of ostentation, said in his letter the people of Salem want to give him a reception but will abandon the idea if it is distasteful.

City Marshal Daniel J. Phalen is arranging for proper police protection at the Salem depot, as despite the early hour, it is expected a large throng will be on hand when the Presidential special arrives.

Spick and span in uniforms of dark blue coats, light blue trousers and white hats and fully equipped, the President's own "Devil Dogs"—a detachment of stalwart marines—encamped today at Lincoln House Point, Swampscott, a short distance from White Court, the Summer White House.

The vanguard of the presidential party detrained from the Federal Express at the South Station this morning, lined up for careful inspection by Gunnery Sergeant Fred Coryell, in command of the detachment, then rode on the "L" to the North Station, where they boarded a train for Swampscott.

Each man in the detachment is a qualified marksman and many are rated as expert riflemen.

The men were selected from the Marine Corps sea schools at Quantico and Norfolk, Virginia.

Thousands of admiring glances

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SHE'S TAKING LAST M'MILLAN PHOTO

Donald B. MacMillan, who started his dash into the frozen North today, stood patiently while Phoebe Sewell, a daughter of one of his old classmates at Bowdoin College, took his photograph as a memento.

M'MILLAN OFF TO FLY FLAG OVER ICY LANDS DESPITE CANADA DEFI

By BERT FORD

Wiscasset, Me., June 20 (I.N.S.)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan, intrepid Arctic explorer and the greatest scientific Polar expedition ever organized, started for the frozen North at 3:42 o'clock today.

A visit to the North Pole by the air route and discovery of a supposed "lost continent" north of Alaska, 1,000,000 miles in area, were the two big objectives of the ninth invasion of the far North by the modern Vikings.

Uncle Sam's naval aviators with the expedition were fired with renewed zeal to reach the pole first, now that Roald Amundsen and his fliers failed in their flight by a distance of 170 miles because of a shortage of fuel.

Scientists aboard the Bowdoin and Peary centered their attention on the "lost continent," thought to be rich in coals and minerals, fertile with rare vegetation in Arctic Summer and populated by rabbits as big as lambs, white wolves and white deer, swarms of great rats, sea gulls with red breasts, white falcon, white and blue geese and possible by human beings unknown.

The charting of air routes and currents around the Pole and over "the hidden continent"—perhaps the next air battleground for western civilization—and observation of weather conditions and the advisability of establishing weather stations were other features of the undertaking sponsored by the National Geographic Society, approved by the government, supported by the navy and given the well wishes of the people.

A fleet of private yachts, a score or more of private Pullmans and thousands of automobiles brought to Wiscasset a record crowd, estimated at 30,000 men, women and children. They came to help Maine give the departing explorer and his men an impressive and memorable send off.

Maine's official farewell began

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NAB 'HAM CASE' COP AS WINDOW LOOTER

Joseph J. McCorry, former police man who attained considerable notoriety when charged with stealing a ham, was arrested early today while it is alleged he was looting the window of the jewelry store of Abraham Stanley, No. 773 Dudley street, Roxbury.

McCorry, who, according to the police, had a loaded revolver in his possession, was captured by Patrolman Selden Knight of Division 9, who had been doing traffic duty a short distance away.

He was later arraigned in Roxbury Court, charged with larceny, being armed with a dangerous weapon, and breaking and entering in the night time.

The police say Knight heard a crash of breaking glass while busy directing traffic, and went to a call box to announce his intention of investigating.

Knight hurried to the store, and, making his way inside, according to the police, captured McCorry in the act of stripping the window of jewelry.

Sometime ago McCorry faced a trial board on the charge of stealing a ham from the store of Jacob Pokin, Blue Hill avenue and Fayberry street. He was found guilty and his discharge recommended. McCorry demanded and was granted a public hearing which exonerated him and ordered his reinstatement.

Later he was found guilty of being drunk and was discharged from the department.

PROBE SHOOTING OF BOY IN CAMBRIDGE

Investigation of a tip given the police today resulted in the revelation of the mysterious shooting of 15-year-old Michael J. Dunn, Jr., No. 24½ Seventh street, East Cambridge, last Thursday morning.

Young Dunn is believed to be dying at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Michael J. Dunn, Sr., father of the victim, was interviewed by Police Captain Leahy today at East Cambridge station. According to the father's story, young Dunn was playing in his cellar with two revolvers. One of the guns was accidentally discharged and the bullet entered the boy's head.

After the wound had been inflicted, Dunn told the police, he took the wooden handles off the two revolvers and burned them. The guns were broken up with a sledge hammer and carried to a dump on Ninth street by a younger son, he stated, where they were buried.

ELLSWORTH, BLINDED, 'CARRIED ON' IN ARCTIC

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 20—Lincoln Ellsworth, only American member of the fearless party headed by Captain Roald Amundsen on its perilous airplane expedition into the Arctic, is hailed as the individual hero of the daring expedition.

Amundsen, to whom a whole world is paying tribute for his fearlessness in leading his air voyage in quest of the North Pole, himself gives full credit to the American for his heroic conduct.

Snow-blind—suffering almost unbearable tortures with his eyes, Ellsworth carried on without a word of complaint. Unable to see a thing for days, Ellsworth insisted on doing his full share of the work, when his companions were afraid that he would collapse at any moment.

The American, whose money financed the expedition and whose personal bravery contributed much to the successful return of the party, is loathe to discuss his experiences.

"I don't have a very clear impression about much of what happened," Ellsworth told friends here. "I don't believe during the twenty-five days we were gone that I got more than four nights' rest. The time passed so quickly it all seemed like a dream. When my eyes were stricken I was afraid I would never see again, but when they cleared up

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SHOTS HALT BOOTLEG SUSPECT; 2 ARE HELD

Alfred Moody of No. 375 Fellsway road, West Medford, was captured on the Kennebunk-Biddeford road today after he had been chased for miles, and fired upon, according to dispatches from Portland, Me. He was driving an automobile, which contained forty-eight gallons of Bellahe to discuss his experiences.

The capture was made by United States Agent Henry P. Weaver and his deputies. They had trailed Moody and another man, who was driving a heavy truck, all the way from Kennebunk, and say that the alcohol came from a ship anchored off Kennebunkport.

After careening over miles of rough country road both the suspected cars were halted. James Fisher of Portland, Me., put up his hands and surrendered. But Moody jumped out and tried to escape in the woods.

Fisher's truck, when examined proved to contain 414 gallons of alcohol.

38 HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN KLAN RIOTS

Clinton, June 20 (A.P.).—Thirty-eight men were ordered held for the Worcester County Grand Jury today after forty-one defendants, charged with participation with riots between Ku Klux Klan members and anti-klan forces here recently, were arraigned in District Court.

MAN DEAD, WIFE HURT, IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Peabody, June 20.—Moses E. Pettingill, seventy-one years old, of Newfield, N. H., was fatally injured and his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Pettingill, seriously hurt, when their auto crashed into the rear end of another car on the Newburyport turnpike at Lowell street, West Peabody.

Mr. Pettingill and his wife were hurled to the road, and the husband died half an hour later at the J. B. Thomas Hospital. Mrs. Pettingill was badly cut and bruised about the face and hands.

Both cars were wrecked, but the occupants of the other machine escaped with slight cuts from broken glass. They were Henry A. Utley of Andover, owner; Henry J. Trow of Ballardvale, chauffeur; Gertrude Coutmache of Methuen and Mrs. Maude Mullerdross of Lawrence.

THE WEATHER.

Fair, little change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:22.
High tide, 12:30 a. m.; 1 p. m.
Lights all vehicles 8:53 p. m.

MRS. MORGAN PASSES CRISIS IN SICKNESS

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier, who is ill of sleeping sickness at her Summer home near Glen Cove, has passed the crisis in the disease, her physicians announced today. There was a marked improvement in her condition over night. Unless she suffers a relapse, the daily bulletins issued by the physicians will be discontinued after today.

SENATOR LADD IS REPORTED VERY ILL

Washington, June 20. (A.P.).—Senator Ladd (a LaFollette insurgent) of North Dakota, under treatment in a Baltimore hospital for neuritis and rheumatism, has developed kidney trouble and his condition is considered serious.

Since he was taken ill no details of his condition have been divulged and the silence of those in attendance has added to anxiety of his friends. He quietly entered the hospital ten days ago, ostensibly for a treatment for a minor ailment.

Senator Ladd is in his sixty-sixth year and is regarded as one of the hardest workers in the Senate.

SOX-TIGERS SUNDAY LEGION GAME IS OFF

Because the Cambridge Park Board has refused to grant a permit for an exhibition game between the Red Sox and Detroit Tigers at Cambridge tomorrow, J. Edward Barry, former Mayor of Cambridge and chairman of the citizens' committee of the American Legion Endowment Fund drive, said today the Legion had decided not to have the game played.

RACING RESULTS

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Sox (B. Pierce)	11-10	1-5	1-5
Shampoo (E. Ambrose)	6-1	1-2	1-3
Maestra (L. McAtee)	12-5	4-5	1-3

ALSO RAN — Janetta, Instructress, Bungel. Time—:55.

SECOND RACE.

Keynahan (S. Walsh)	2-1	2-5	—
Upsal (W. Kelly)	11-10	2-5	—
Mare (G. Hardy)	25-1	6-1	7-5

ALSO RAN—Eaglet. Time—4:07.

THIRD RACE.

Sarnatices (F. Oehlsleit)	11-20	1-4	—
Navigator (W. Harvey)	15-1	6-1	2-5
Fiddlesticks (L. McAtee)	6-1	2-1	4-5

ALSO RAN—Punish, Dress Parade, Bombshell, Paxes, Brush Away. Time—1:00.

FOURTH RACE.

Mad Play (Fator)	4-1	1-2	1-5
Sheffis Along (Sande)	2-1	7-10	1-3

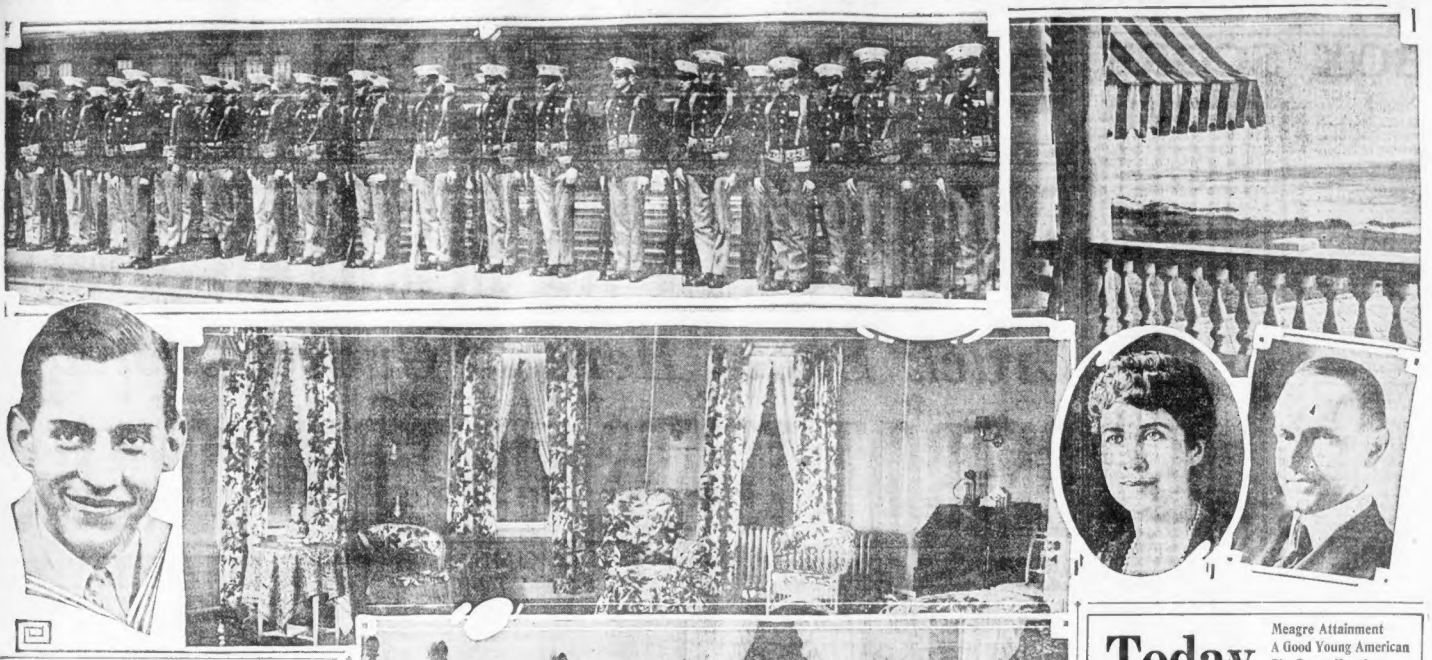
Continued on Page 6, Column 8

The Weber Duck Inn
LEON PINE, Prop.
SPECIALIZING IN ROAST DUCK DINNERS
at Weber Duck Inn, is situated on
On the Boston-Providence State Road
Weber Duck Inn Orchestra
Plays Afternoon and Evening

PROVINCETOWN BOAT

S.S. Dorothy Bradford leaves NEW WHARF, Bos. Tow. and Travel column.

GIANT MARINES DRILL AT SWAMPSCOTT TO GUARD PRESIDENT



With the arrival of 42 United States marines, commanded by Lieutenant Edgar Allan Poe, and the sailing of the Mayflower from Washington today rapid progress is being made at White Court, the estate at Swampscott where President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and son will take up their abode beginning next Wednesday, there to remain throughout the period Mr. Coolidge has chosen for a vacation from the Capital. At top, extreme right, is a view from the veranda of the Summer White House. The other top, at left, shows the United States marines photographed for the Boston Evening American on arrival in Boston today ere they proceeded to the Summer capital. In the centre is the room designated as a reception parlor for Mrs. Coolidge. At the extreme right is a recent photograph of Mrs. Coolidge (photo copyright by Harris & Ewing). Next to this is a recent photograph of Mr. Coolidge (Int'l News Reel photo). At the extreme left is John Coolidge, their son. The bottom photograph shows the presidential chamber at White Court.

30,000 GATHER TO CHEER M'MILLAN'S DASH

Continued from First Page.

last night with a banquet given by Governor Ralph O. Brewster to Commander MacMillan, Commander E. F. McDonald of the Peary and Commander Richard E. Byrd, chief of the Polar flying forces.

Men and women, prominent in national and State affairs, college presidents, Mrs. Robert Peary, widow of the explorer, were among the guests.

President Gilbert Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society; Mrs. Marie Stafford, the Peary "Snow Baby," and General Adolphus W. Greeley, oldest living Arctic explorer, were among the thousands here today for the "send off" of the expedition.

At least one thousand small craft and excursion steamers hovered about the Peary and the Bowdoin to escort the explorer as his ships drop down the river at 2 p. m. (eastern standard time) and out toward Monhegan Island, for the final farewell. All the small craft, including government eagle boats, were gaily decorated and supplied with toy captive balloons. Release of the balloons, with the words "Success" and "Farewell" printed on them, was set for the minute of sailing.

Exercises ashore, with national and state officials and Commander MacMillan doing the speech-making, music by the Fifth U. S. Infantry Band and stunts by airplanes and seaplanes were other features of the farewell program.

CHILDREN IN FAREWELL.

Another unique feature of the ceremonies was the farewell by school children of the state. More than 1,000 Maine school children gathered through a special call sent out by Governor Brewster. The boys and girls were dressed in white and each carried an American flag and one of the captive balloons. Singing national songs and formed to spell out the name "MacMillan" on the hillside near the pier and release of the balloons was the part arranged for the school children.

Three eagle boats will accompany the MacMillan ships as far as Cape Shable. The exploration ships will call at Sydney, N. S., for coal and will then proceed to Etah, Greenland, the farthest point north that can be made by water. A base of supplies will be established at Cape Thomas Hubbard, at the northern end of Axel Hieberg Island.

The three amphibian planes, equipped with wheels and capable of flighting on land, ice or water, will fly back and forth into the North from the cape, which is only a two-hour flight from the unexplored sea.

MacMillan said he expects to accomplish in two weeks with airplanes what would ordinarily be accomplished with months of over-ice travel.

"You can look for us to get back to civilization about September 20," he said. The expedition will endeavor to keep in touch with the United States by radio.

The explorer was silent regarding the possibility of objections by Canada to his planting the Stars and Stripes over the "Unknown Land" or landing planes on islands in the North. Canada claims all territory north of the dominion.

MAINE WANTS DOMAIN.

"Canada may say who claims Cape Thomas Hubbard but I tell you it was discovered by Sverdrup, a Norwegian, in 1900," was MacMillan's only comment.

At last night's banquet Governor Brewster authorized MacMillan to plant the flag of Maine over any new land he discovered. The authorization gave full power of a sovereign State, and raised the question as whether the Washington government would stand behind Maine.

Captain Douglas E. Dismukes of the United States Navy, representing Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, assured Commander MacMillan of similar moral support when he said:

"Commander MacMillan, if you find land up there in your hunt for the polar continent, use your implements to dig the deepest hole possible and be it plant one of your lovely Maine pines and on the pine fasten an American flag and we of the Navy will see that it is kept there."

This sally brought a thunder of applause.

While sightseers poured into town to witness the departure of MacMillan's expedition, a sky New Englander and his daughter quietly awaited festivities from the side lines. Although few knew or paid attention to him, A. H. Dumstedt's eleventh hour contribution to the undertaking may be a big factor in winning success and fame for the twentieth century Vikings and their flag and country.

HIS LOCK FOOLS POLE.

Mr. Dumstead, a native of Townsend, Mass., graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and post graduate of Harvard, came to the rescue in a trying moment by inventing a navigation clock for the three naval amphibian planes to replace the standard compasses which Lieut. Commander Richard N. Byrd announced would be useless in Polar flights.

Commander Byrd declared standard compasses would point south instead of north when flying in the vicinity of the magnetic pole which is 1,200 miles south of the North Pole. This, he explained, was undoubtedly what caused Amundsen's failure to reach the North Pole in planes and the same hazard and mutual confusion confronted the three pilots of Uncle Sam's navy until the genius of the unobtrusive Mr. Dumstead, now chief topographer and map maker for the National Geographic Society, stationed in Washington, solved the problem and banished a cloud of apprehension.

37,835,708 COTTON SPINDLES IN COUNTRY

Washington, June 20.—The Census Bureau announced today that there were 37,835,708 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States on May 31, of which 33,147,033 were in operation at some time during the month, compared with 33,412,650 in April. The number of spinning hours in May was 7,929,905,719.

U. S. POLE HERO, SNOW BLIND, CARRIED ON

Continued from First Page.

I seemed to feel we were going to get out alright."

"It was nothing," was the only comment he would make.

RESCUED BY SEALERS.

On the return trip the saying that fortune favors the brave once more received justification.

Over the miles of dreary ice fields, without a trace of land, the plane carrying the returning party flew southward, sometimes encountering the dreaded fog, but always keeping on until the explorers were able to land safely on the shore of North East Land, part of the Spitsbergen archipelago.

Scarcely had the machine lighted when, almost as if by arrangement, the Norwegian sealing boat Sjoelyr hove into sight. The captain and crew of nine of the little 12-ton cutter had heard the droning of the seaplane's engine miles away, but supposed it belonged to the parrol expedition out to scan the wild coast for the missing explorers.

The surprise and gratification of the hardy seamen when they discovered their mistake must have equalled that of the castaways, who thus saw salvation at hand.

The explorers were soon aboard and welcomed with the utmost hospitality.

MAY MAKE NEW DASH.

A hawser was passed to the plane and the voyage to Kings Bay was begun as speedily as possible, Amundsen being anxious to get there in time to forestall departure of the parrol expedition which, he was told, was about to start out to seek him.

That animal life exists in that vast expanse of ice and snow and sunlighted nights in the regions of the Pole, was indicated in reports that the fliers saw auks, geese and seals at the point where one of the airplanes was frozen in as Iceland and abandoned.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth party did not meet decisive defeat, in the opinion of Norwegian scientists, and they are convinced the now immortal Norwegian will make a new attempt to reach the Pole, probably in a dirigible.

Captain Amundsen and his fellow explorers are preparing to return to civilization again. At Oslo, Norway, where they will arrive within a few days, a royal welcome awaits the party.

The party is being flooded with messages of congratulation sent by wireless from the Norwegian King, the government and friends of the explorers.

White Court's Phones Are Connected

White Court, the Summer White House at Swampscott, has been "hooked up" by telephone with the outside world. Workmen installed a private switchboard in Room No. 611 of the Security Trust Company (Lynn) building, at quarters to be used as executive offices during the stay of the President at Swampscott.

The wires from there are direct to White Court, as are also a set installed by the Western Union, which also connects direct with Washington.

Forty-Two "Devil Dogs," All Over Five Feet Ten, Learning Duties at Summer Capital

Continued from First Page.

were trained upon the snappy company as the tall and tanned young giants issued from the South Station between lines of business-bound commuters and shoppers.

Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe will be in command of the marine guard during the stay of President Coolidge's family at White Court.

The big white-pillared mansion, the property of Frank W. Stearns wears an expectant welcoming air as if June 24, the date of the presidential housewarming, already was here and the Coolidges installed in their palatial surroundings.

White Court, true to the name it bears, possesses an exterior and interior finished in gleaming white wood and as stately and royal in architecture as any European domain of nobility.

Flowered chintz coverings and drapes, wicker furniture, and delicately tinted walls gave the rooms on the lower floor the air of restful coolness so much sought this year by the Presidential family.

The long entrance living-room is flanked on each side by a smaller drawing-room, and a cosy little sunparlor faces the Red Gables estate of Frank W. Stearns. A spacious dining-room opens off from the main living-room, which in turn connects with a complete butler's pantry, and thence into the large, old-fashioned kitchen where Julia Jonghloet, the White House cook, may concoct her famous dishes on a wood range or a newly-equipped gas stove.

A broad, velvet-carpeted stairway leads to the second floor where the first room at the head of the stairs has been assigned as Mrs. Coolidge's boudoir. Brightly-flowered chaise longue and armchairs, and draperies in soft blues and rose colors bespeak the careful attention of Mrs. Frank Stearn's own supervision over the furnishing of her friend's room.

A little rosewood cabinet desk proclaims the fact that Mrs. Coolidge will devote some of her leisure time to social and personal correspondence, although she is dispensing with the assistance of her two secretaries for the Summer.

Dressing rooms and guest suites connect throughout the entire length of the second floor with Mrs. Coolidge's own room. The presidential bedroom faces the ocean vista and catches the cool, salty breezes and afternoon shade.

The exterior, like the interior of White Court, is as beautifully groomed and as perfectly appointed to the last detail of rock-carved swimming pool on the front lawn and blossom-twined Summer house.

Only the hum of a lawn-mower, shearing the lawns to a nicer degree of perfection and the faint ringing of the telephone bell in some hidden regions of White Court, disturbed the peace that lay over the establishment today.

A mooring buoy has been placed in Marblehead Harbor for the use of the Mayflower during the stay of the President at Swampscott, it was made known today in an announcement from the superintendent of lighthouses. The buoy has been established in about five fathoms of water, five miles from White Court.

PLEASURE CRAFT FIRED UPON, COOLIDGE IS TOLD

Detroit, June 20 (A.P.).—Charges that federal prohibition agents patrolling the Detroit River were firing upon pleasure craft were forwarded to President Coolidge today by Senator James Couzens with a request that steps be taken to prevent a repetition of such shootings.

Today

Meagre Attainment A Good Young American She Saw a Hanging Royalty Matters Little

By Arthur Brisbane

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE is dead.

When he knew that life was ending he said: "I have earned a rest," turned his face toward the wall and died.

AN ULTRA-CAPITALISTIC newspaper says: "Senator La Follette left behind him a meagre record of ATTAINMENT."

What is attainment?

If the same editor had been writing nineteen hundred years ago about the death at Golgotha, he probably would have said of the greatest of all public servants: "He left behind him a meagre record of attainment."

LA FOLLETTE died fighting and died poor. His children will get from him little but his name.

Many a man that has piled up millions, when his time comes to turn toward the wall, would gladly exchange those millions for such a name as La Follette leaves, as his sole "attainment."

THREE TIMES Governor of Wisconsin, and as good a Governor as any State this Union ever had, four times elected by his State to the United States Senate, La Follette running for President, with no party and no money behind him, received the votes of more than four millions of Americans. And he ran at a time when the price of wheat was rapidly rising. Without that rising wheat, his vote would probably have been doubled. Such is public appreciation.

IT IS SUGGESTED by one foolish representative of reaction that with La Follette dead Wisconsin will return to old-fashioned conservatism. The author of that opinion doesn't know Wisconsin.

A more probable suggestion is that Wisconsin will send La Follette's widow to take his place in the Senate. The State that he honored in his life will be glad of any opportunity to honor La Follette in his death.

AMUNDSEN is back from "almost to the Pole," and if he lives and can raise the money he will start again. His ambition is to be the only man that ever stood "on both tops of the earth."

He discovered the South Pole. Peary got to the North Pole ahead of him. But Amundsen means to go there anyhow, that they may write on his tomb the two dates upon which he stood at the North and South Poles of this earth.

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, the young American on the Amundsen trip, represented his country well. First he financed the expedition. But the role of benevolent moneybag did not satisfy his ambition. He flew with Amundsen as an observer. The record of the trip tells how he saved from drowning in the Arctic waters Dietrichsen, pilot, and Omdahl, mechanician, of the plane in which he rode. Had he not saved those men the entire expedition would now be inside the Arctic Circle and probably dead.

IN CHICAGO, at dawn yesterday, they hanged Willie Sam, a negro, who killed a policeman. A young girl from a theatre chorus, dressed as a boy, was there. The sheriff saw that she was a girl, but allowed her to stay and see. He hadn't the heart, presumably, to deprive her of a little innocent pleasure.

This is the first time any woman has witnessed an official hanging in Chicago.

In Chicago's stock yards, they forbid women visitors to enter the department where sheep and lambs have their throats cut. "The sight is too pitiful," they say.

Which would you consider the more pitiful sight, a lamb having its throat cut or a negro being choked to death?

MAFALDA, daughter of the Italian King, is reported engaged to Prince Philip of Hesse. A papal dispensation will probably be necessary. The German prince is a Protestant.

Twelve years ago such an announcement would have seemed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

highly important, strengthening the alliance between the Italian King and his "All Highest Royal and Imperial Majesty the Kaiser."

But in the war that Italian-German alliance was turned up with other scraps of paper. "All Highest" is living quietly in Holland, hoping many things that won't happen. One of his generals, old enough to be his father, is President of the German Republic. Mussolini is the real boss of Italy. It matters little now whom royal princes and princesses marry.

War, as Napoleon proved, tends, in our age, to make royalty ridiculous.

King Approves Betrothal

Rome, June 20 (A.P.).—The consent of the King and Queen to the engagement of their second daughter, Princess Mafalda, to Prince Philip of Hesse was made public today. The Tribuna says the wedding will be held at Racconigi in August or early in September.

Dartmouth a Blaze of Color for Class Day

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

HUNDREDS BACK FOR DIPLOMA GIVING

Hanover Dons Gala Attire; Monday Alumni's Own; Plan College Aid

Hanover, N. H., June 20.—The air of quiet and reserve which this little town wears fifty-one weeks in the year was thrown off today and the village is in holiday attire.

Thousands of visitors are in town and every street is filled with automobiles that have traveled from almost every State in the Union.

The reason is simple. Today is Class Day at Dartmouth College, marking the beginning of the annual commencement exercises. The Dartmouth campus is gay with bunting while thousands of electric lights are hung among the trees and the college colors are displayed everywhere. The Hanover Inn and the college dormitories are thronged with the visitors. Hundreds of wives of alumni are here with their husbands together with the families of the young men who next Tuesday will receive their diplomas.

MONDAY ALUMNI DAY.

The class day speeches are the principal number on today's program, while tomorrow will come the baccalaureate sermon. Monday will be alumni day and on Tuesday the graduation exercises will take place.

The five and ten year classes hold the stage among the throngs of returning sons of Dartmouth. The members of the five-year class are attired in Spanish costumes of flaming yellow and black, while the ten-year chasemen wear uniforms of green and white, with knee length green trousers and white stockings. The wives of the ten-year members also wear costumes of green and white.

Dances, smokers and luncheons in profusion are on the program for today. In almost every fraternity house a dance will be staged this evening while open house is being observed today through the entire college.

TO AID COLLEGE.

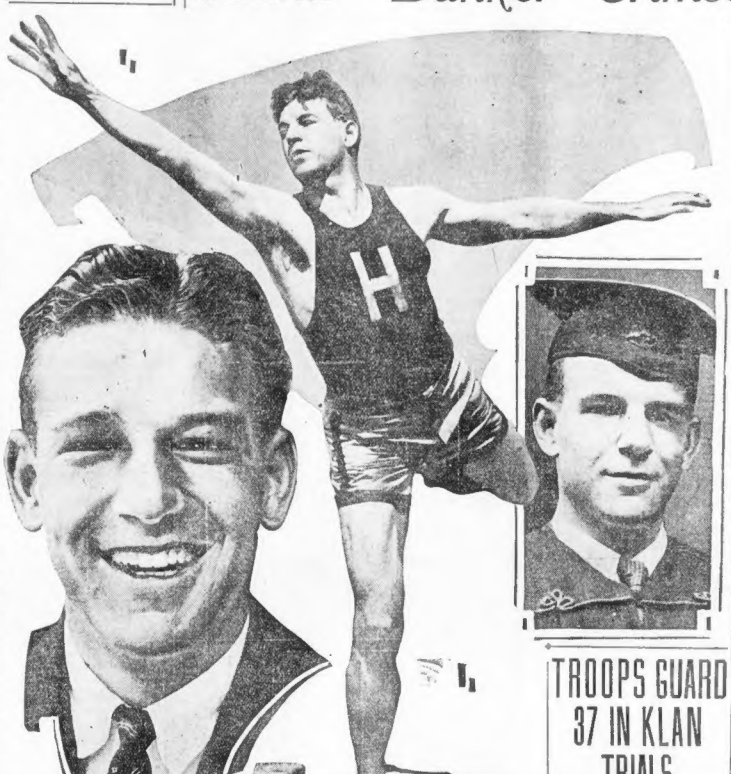
Members of the graduating class have under discussion a novel scheme for aiding their alma mater. The seniors have been told that Dartmouth is losing money—that it costs the school approximately $250 a year for each student, in addition to the $300 tuition fee.

The members of the class are planning to have each member return this added cost of their education over a period of twenty-five years. If carried out, this plan will eventually return $350,000 to the college. The plan is to have the amounts paid by the graduates increase each year, starting with $13 the first year and mounting slowly throughout the twenty-five year period until in the twenty-fifth year the payment would amount to $65 for each student.

HARVARD HONORS MAN OF WONDERS

BOK, AT 17, SENT FATHER TO DEATH

'Heinie' Dunker Crimson's Greatest 'Go-Getter'



"Heinie" Dunker, regarded as most amazing student and athlete ever graduated from Harvard. Photo at left shows "Heinie" sporting the smile that made him one of the most popular men in college—the president of his class for life. In centre he is shown in track garb. He was captain of the team. At right, he appears in his graduation togs. He quit college crowned with highest honors. Below he is seen in action on the football field—another sport in which he gained renown as a Crimson athletic idol.

'MA' ASKED TO GIVE UP GIRL

Having refused to honor one requisition for an alleged law breaker indicted by a Massachusetts grand jury, Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas will be given another opportunity by the Bay State to air her views of the validity of laws and procedure governing the requisition of prisoners from one State to another.

Florence Donovan of Roxbury, while a trusty at the East Cambridge jail, robbed Sherrif Fairbairn's home and then fled.

She is now completing a sentence in the Huntville, Texas, jail, where se was sent after she was convicted of a series of bold robberies in Houston, Texas.

She is expected to be released about July 1 and District Attorney Arthur K. Reading is forwarding the requisition papers to "Ma."

BARRYMORE'S WIFE ON STAGE

Mrs. John Barrymore, wife of the famous actor, and herself a novelist and poet of note under the pen name of Michael Strange, will turn from letters to the footlights in an effort to seek additional fame.

Mrs. Barrymore has joined the players of the American Theatre Company. This company, headed by Hamilton MacFadden, who was graduated from Harvard this week, will present shows during the Summer in a theatre in Salem for the particular benefit of the socially prominent folks who live on the North Shore during the Summer months.

Mrs. Barrymore has leased the Lee farm at North Beverly for the Summer.

She conceived the idea of going on the stage after a talk with George Bernard Shaw, the British playwright. She met him in London last year when her husband was doing Hamlet there. Mr. Shaw advised her to study the mechanics of stagecraft and said she was an admirable type to do his "Saint Joan."

Thus fired with the ambition to act Mrs. Barrymore jumped at the chance to join the local company which plans to do a series of plays especially of interest to the smart set on the North Shore. She will do small parts at first here.

COOL, CLEAR WEEK-END IS PROMISED FOR HUB

This week-end promises to be the best of the season from the meteorological point of view. The only possibility of rain today or Sunday is that some vagrant showers may occur in the vicinity of Boston, and the probability of those is slight.

There will be little change in temperature until Sunday afternoon, when there will probably be a little rise in the mercury, but there is no heat wave in sight.

Leominster Gains 2,358

Leominster, June 20.—The census enumerators upon completing their work reported a population of 32,702, a gain of 2,358 since 1920.

Kin to Anthem Author Dies

Texarkana, Tex., June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Rebecca Turner Norwood, ninety-three, granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, died here.

Yeggmen Get $5,000

New York, June 20.—A $5,000 payroll was stolen by yeggmen who cracked a safe in the Bradley Window Cleaning Company, No. 264 Fifth avenue today.

TROOPS GUARD 37 IN KLAN TRIALS

Clinton, June 20.—Fearful of renewed Klan and anti-Klan riots, a detail of State police are guarding the Clinton courthouse today at the opening of the trial of the thirty-seven men arrested in Klan and anti-Klan riots here on the night of June 9.

The State police augmented the detail of Clinton policemen who were about the courthouse and mingling with the throngs gathered here for the trials.

The County and town authorities were fearful of violence and a recurrence of the rioting when the court opened today and every available office was pressed into service. As early as several days ago, farmers and residents of other towns in this vicinity began arriving for the trials and by the time court convened several hundred strangers were loitering about.

At the last minute Judge Allan G. Buttrick decided to admit no spectators to the courtroom during the trials. He announced that space was too restricted and the seats of seventy-four persons, which the tiny courtroom provides, would be inadequate to care for other than the defendants and the attorneys.

While the opening hours of the court were taken up with preliminaries today, it is believed each of the thirty-seven defendants will insist upon a separate trial. This will keep court in session for many days and weeks.

The thirty-seven men were taken by the Clinton police at the height of a battle between several hundred Klansmen and an almost equal number of anti-Klansmen.

R. I. SILK MILL STRIKE OF WEAVERS IS SETTLED

Pawtucket, R. I., June 20 (A.P.).—Employes of the Rhode Island silk mill, on strike for a week, will return to work Monday. Sixty weavers employed days and the same number nights, walked out when required to operate four instead of three looms at a reduced wage. By a new agreement they will operate four looms, but there will be no reduction in wages.

FACULTY HONORS ATHLETE

Track and Grid Star Won Equal Glory in Sports and Studies

Speaking of improving each shining hour here is what "Heinie" Dunker, termed "the greatest combined scholar, athlete and all around man" in the history of Harvard, accomplished in the four years preceding his recent graduation:

Elected field marshal of his class and its president for life.

Won seventeen straight A's in eighteen courses.

Chosen marshal of the Phi Beta Kappas.

Selected to be president of the Student Council and of Pi Eeta Society.

Served as member of the Athletic Committee.

Captained the track team.

Starred at football for three years.

Last, but not least, graduated with summa cum laude honors.

In the classic halls of Harvard, as well as in the busy marts of trade, there is plenty of room at the top for the "Go-getter."

As "Heinie" Dunker, who has in its many sidelines and its uniform an undergraduate career amazing in its many sidelines and it uniform success.

"Give your best," said this adviser to his boys, and this Aldenite, with a grin. "That's all there is to it. Remember the Horatio Alger slogans. 'Do and dare.' 'Work and win.' Give your best!"

ASTONISHING MAN.

Which is his explanation of a college career that has included presidency of his class, honors in studies, the baton of the marshall of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, presidency of the Student Council, membership on the athletic committee, captaincy of the track team, prominence in football and finally a Summa cum laude degree.

"Not so bad," is the respectful verdict of the undergrads. "One of the most astonishing men who ever came to Harvard," is the tribute of the faculty.

Dunker, who was christened Henry Traugott Dunker, and still is so known by his mother and a professor or two, is twenty-one years old. His home is at Davenport, Ia. He entered Harvard from Phillips Academy. He has shone in more lines of undergraduate endeavor than any man who ever went to Harvard. He is six feet tall, strong, rugged, distinctly of the "positive" type; a man of action.

TOUGH FIGHT.

"It has been a tough fight," he admitted. "But it has been worth while. I did my best. I didn't get discouraged when this or that fell short of perfection."

"Heinie" has one more fight to make at Harvard and for Harvard. That will be at the Stadium on July 11 when Harvard and Yale meet Oxford and Cambridge on the track.

Dunker wasn't an exceptionally brilliant student at Phillips Exeter. But by perseverance he has achieved not only solid ability, but brilliancy as well. He can read 100 pages of names, dates and the gist of what he has read. He's a wizard at examination time, as well as in the quiet study hour. He writes well, talks well and fights well.

He is not of the ordinary "phenom" type—this Mr. Dunker. He likes girls. He likes athletics, even those he doesn't go in for.

Dunker believes in no waste of the products and by-products of the brain. He isn't a bookworm. Nor an athletic "nut." He simply makes the most of his time; sleeps when he needs it; goes in for the things he wants and "gets there."

PREMIER OF HUNGARY UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

Budapest, June 20 (AP).—Count Stefan Beithen, Hungarian Premier, became suddenly ill last night and underwent a successful appendicitis operation.

Sinclair Victory Boosts Stock $13,000,000

New York., June 20 (A.P.).—As the result of Harry F. Sinclair's victory in the government's suit to set aside the Teapot Dome oil lease, the market value of outstanding Sinclair oil securities has increased nearly $13,000,000 already.

After the decision was announced the common stock of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation shot up 2¼ points to a high of 24. First lien 6 per cent. bonds soared 4¾ points. Other bonds of the corporation scored lesser gains. As there are about 4,491,893 shares of common stock outstanding, the gain in value for this item alone figures at $11,224,732.

RUM BOAT IS DRIVEN ON BEACH

Plymouth, June 20.—Amid a hail of bullets from a Current Coast Guard station speed patrol boat, three Italian rum runners from Boston beached their liquor-laden craft here early today, but were captured before they could leap ashore.

The capture of the craft and crew came at the end of a thrilling chase across the harbor in the darkness. The rum-runner, cutting through the water at more than twenty miles an hour, with all lights extinguished, offered a poor target for the Coast Guard gunners, but the rifle fire was kept up until the beach was reached.

The Speed Boat 2362 from the Gurney station in charge of Acting Captain S. H. Bobbett was patrolling the waters outside the harbor about 2 a. m. When the crew sighted the rum-runner slipping through the murk dead ahead.

The Coast Guardsmen immediately gave chase. The rum-runner, discovering she had been sighted, started for the shore at full speed. It was then Captain Bobbett ordered his crew to start firing.

NEW CHAPMAN TRIAL APPEAL IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, June 20 (A.P.).—New evidence regarding the testimony of Walter E. Shean, star witness for the State of Connecticut, in the trial in which Gerald Chapman was found guilty of the murder of a New Britain, Ct., patrolman, will make this city the center of a new fight for a second trial for the gunman, Attorney Ray M. Wiley, associate counsel for Chapman announced.

John Frederick C. Grechl, chief counsel for the condemned man, is here today to work on the preparation of a new plea. Defense counsel claim they have information that Shean used the name of Waldo was shot, used the name of Waldo Miller, which was admitted by Chapman to be one of his aliases.

752 FEWER ARRESTS IN HUB FOR DRINKING

There was a decrease of 762 in the number of arrests in Boston for drunkenness in the first five months of the fiscal year over the same period last year, according to an announcement at police headquarters today.

The arrests from January to May, inclusive, were 13,343, as against 15,996 for the same five months last year. Captain Patterson of the liquor squad claims that his organization is responsible because of a tightening up on liquor selling. He also revealed the practice of questioning every victim of alcoholism taken to the hospitals to learn where he got the liquor.

Yale Astronomer Honored

New Haven, Ct., June 20 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that Frank Schlesinger, Phd, Sc. D., director of the Yale University observatory, was one of four astronomers to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Cambridge University, England.

BOK BARES HIS GREAT DECISION

Parent Might Have Lived, With Mind Blank, but Boy Ruled Otherwise

New York, June 20 (Universal).—A seventeen-year-old boy was called upon to decide whether his father should be allowed to die or his life be saved by an operation that would have left his mind a blank.

"Your father is very ill," he was told by the attending physicians. "A blood vessel has burst at the base of his brain. It is just possible that by an operation we may save his life, but we cannot guarantee it. But if we save him he will sit by the side of that window the rest of his life without a mind."

It was a dramatic decision for a boy of 17 to make, but with courage, he decided against the blank life.

This tremendous test was put to Edward W. Bok, famous editor and author. He relates the incident in his latest book, "Twice Thirty," just issued by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Here is the way Mr. Bok tells the story:

"I was seventeen years of age, when, in the early part of 1891, my father fell desperately ill. For two weeks the doctors battled with the steadily gaining disease. One evening the physicians held a consultation. One of them, a personal friend of my father and my family, called me into the room. The two physicians looked at me kindly and then our friend spoke:

ONE CHANCE FOR LIFE.

"'Eddie,' he said, 'we have to ask you to make a very important decision. We do not want to ask your mother to make it, nor your brother, we do not want them even to know that we have asked it of you. Your father is very ill. A blood vessel has burst at the base of his brain. It is just possible that by an operation we may save his life, but we cannot guarantee it.

"'We will try it, however, if you decide that we shall. But if we save him he will sit by that window for the rest of his life without a mind. We cannot save his reason; that is beyond hope now. The decision is a large one for a boy such as you to make, but we feel you should make it. Do you wish us to operate with the probable result I have explained, or do you wish that we should let your father's life run out? We are going now but we will be back early tomorrow morning. Do you think you can tell us then?'

"I thought I could, and the physicians left.

"My eyes wandered to the window at which the doctor had pictured my father as sitting, bereft of his mind for the rest of his days, unable to read or speak intelligently; just idly sitting through the long years. His mind had been to him his kingdom. What could life hold out to him without mental capacity? I thought of my mother, not ever strong, having the care of him as of a child. We had little or no means.

HOLDS DECISION WISE.

"I went into my father's room. He was partially asleep but tossing restlessly and muttering as if in pain. I stood there for fully fifteen minutes. Then he opened his eyes and seemed to beckon me. He gave me his hand and I, his youngest child, with the responsibility of his life within the power of my decision, sat there mute. He spoke no a word. I shall never know, of course, whether telepathically he got the thoughts that filled me, but the occasional look which he gave me, as he turned ever restlessly, seemed to me one of supplication that his sufferings might be allowed to come to an end.

"All that night I considered every aspect of the matter a hundred times; in the early dawn I went again to my father's room and stood at the foot of the bed. As I stood there I realized clearly that the longer I argued the matter with my judgment the more certain I was, each time, to revert to that first and instinctive decision which came to me at the moment when the physicians first proposed the problem.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Barker Takes a Terrible Chance.
Jack Barker, the handsome juvenile of "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, is proving his courage. His guest for the Summer at Winthrop is Edward Nell, his understudy, who is just waiting for that rare opportunity.

Amateur Divers to Get Their Turn.
During the engagement of Madeline Berlo at the Orpheum next week there will be nightly diving contests by Boston amateurs. There will be prizes 'n everything. Make your application to Victor Morris at the theatre.

SMALL HUNCH LANDS RICHARDS ON JOB

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN Arthur Hammerstein began casting an anxious eye over available comedians for the part of Hard-Boiled Herman in "Rose-Marie" it was partly by chance that he gave more than a passing glance to Houston Richards, a tireless young man in George A. Giles's company at the St. James. Richards soon would be out of a job, for the Huntington avenue stock season was tottering along toward its final week. But Hammerstein needed an actor—a funny man who was not only funny but who carried experience in the small arts of his trade.

* * *

THE name of Houston Richards had been previously presented to Hammerstein without stirring his interest—he had been fooled on good recommendations before and with the hot season coming on he was in no mood for further disillusionment. Richards might be a sound stock actor, but so were a lot of others who had been called to the big league only to flop back into the minors. But there did have to be a new Hard-Boiled Herman for the company at the Shubert and Hammerstein was pressed into action. It was then that again somebody suggested a chap playing stock in Boston whose artistic attainments ran closely parallel to William Kent, a Hammerstein favorite at present playing the comedy role in the New York "Rose-Marie" company. His name was Richards. "He's like Kent!" exclaimed Hammerstein, recalling that he had dug that actor out of a stock company in Hartford. "Why didn't you mention that before? I'll take a look at the boy." Whereupon, following the usual details, Houston Richards was snared away from the fast fading St. James and installed as Hard-Boiled Herman at the Shubert on one of the shortest notices known to the theatre. Mr. Hammerstein admits that he picked Richards on a hunch—a silly thing in any well-ordered business. But this time it worked and Richards is not only doing the best work of his career but Hammerstein is wearing a smile that stretches the entire breadth of his facial area.

HOUSTON RICHARDS
He made Hammerstein laugh—and that's a job.

* * *

THE greater part of Mr. Richards' professional career has been spent in Boston, although he may be credited with the usual fliers on Broadway and in vaudeville. John Craig gave him his first part in the old Castle Square company. He had studied civil engineering at Norwich University but a hankering for the stage completely submerged his earlier hope for a useful engineering career. For three seasons he has been one of the artistic bulwarks of Mr. Giles' company. He has never given a bad performance. When Mr. Richards stepped on the stage for his first encounter with "Rose-Marie" he had seen the play only once; had studied the part only three days, and he gave a faultless performance. To him Hard-Boiled Herman was just another role.

YOU JUST CANNOT KEEP THE DIVING BERLOS OUT OF MR. LOEW'S INVITING WATER TANKS

THERE will be a large and ample display of splashing at Mr. Loew's Orpheum Theatre next week, for Madeline Berlo and her diving sylphs, or sprites, or whatever you choose to call these tumbling aquatic damsels, will undertake to show just how easy it is to subdue a high and fancy diving act at the same time enjoy a cooling temperature and maintain a perfect figure. All of these things will be demonstrated to everybody's satisfaction. Miss Berlo, who is a Boston girl, and who won her early artistic triumphs in the waters at Bloomingdale's Bay, the Charles River and other places where the one-piece suit is permitted, is now generally acknowledged as the world's fanciest diver—the natural successor to Annette Kellerman, whose exhibitions in this city a few years ago stirred Boston's fashionables to white heat. As a small girl she was a critical spectator at many of Miss Kellerman's exhibitions and, we finally, parental objection was overruled she and her sisters entered an amateur swimming carnival. It proved to be a big day for the Berlos, for each of the first prizes was taken by a Berlo. From that moment Madeline had no thought for anything but swimming and diving as a profession. There are thirty-six separate and distinct dives in Miss Berlo's repertoire, several of which are so difficult that they are executed by her alone and have never been attempted by other professionals. Yes, sir, it will be a wet and splashy week at the Orpheum.

MADELINE BERLO.
Diving beauty, who maintains a perfect figure.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Eighth week.) A jolly farce embellished with many high-stepping damsels.

* * *

Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) "Uncle Tom's Cabin" all pepped up with jazz.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Eleventh week.) Still running strong in spite of the high temperature.

* * *

"Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James. (Fourth week.) Final week of a film romance of rare quality.

WHO'S WHO and ALL THAT

CHARLES WINNINGER, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, decided at the end of a week that the American drama could not get along without him. So he became a smoke in the wheel of the then famous Winninger family, each member of which has been talented and numerous enough to complete an entire stock company among themselves. Charles, however, was the most versatile. His varied talents took him so far afield at times that he was humbler in a circus and had been trombone player in local bands. Of course, eventually New York had to find him. His first real success with the original George M. Cohan Revue. Later, when Blanche Ring was starring in the West the leading comedian broke a leg. Winninger was summoned from a nearby stock company—and that is how he met Miss Ring. Also this is how, some time later, Miss Ring became Mrs. Winninger.

* * *

JANE NOVAK, who has the principal role in "The Man Without a Heart" at Loew's State next week, was born in St. Louis. She was educated at the Notre Dame Convent in that city and then after leaving that institution was selected to play ingenue roles in a local stock company, from which she graduated into vaudeville and musical comedy before coming to the screen. Since then she has played in leading or stellar roles in many important productions for William S. Hart, Thomas H. Ince, Marshall Neilan, George H. Davis and others. Among her most notable screen successes are "Isobel," "Thelma," "The Snowshoe Trail," "The Rosary," and "Belle of Alsace." Miss Novak is a blonde of medium height. For some years her home has been in Los Angeles.

Chas. Winninger

Jane Novak

Military Science Urged for College Students

Adolphe Menjou, featured Paramount player in "Are Parents People?" at the Fenway, advises all college students to take the military training course available if they contemplate a screen career. He is a former cadet of Culver Military Academy and Adolphe Menjou took the military training course at Cornell University, from which latter place he graduated with a mechanical engineer's degree.

As an example of the value of military training in motion picture acting he points to "The Spanish Dancer," in which he directed the military scenes and drilled all the soldiers. He was a captain overseas during the World War.

Steppe Doesn't Care What Happens to His Money

Harry Steppe, the comedian of the musical extravaganza, "O. K.," which is coming to the Gayety on Monday, is endowed with a rather imaginative mind. This imagination has its good qualities, too, for it has generated an ambition which, if realized, would assure the comedian a long life of luxury and ease. Knowing that Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" has been breaking box office records everywhere, Steppe took it upon himself to send to Miss Nichols his personal check, signed in blank, with the authorization to fill in any amount she might consider fair to cover the perpetual rights to her play for Hackensack, N. J. "If Miss Nichols will accept my offer," says Mr. Steppe, "I will build a theatre in Hackensack and stay there playing Abie the rest of my life."

Which is a good boost for "Abie," anyway.

Harry Steppe

CHICAGO NEXT

"Topsy and Eva," in which the Duncan Sisters are starring, starts its final week at the Colonial on Monday. For five weeks this merry musical comedy version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been keeping playgoers in good humor. The end of the season for this sprightly attraction has not arrived, however, as the company will move to Chicago to open a return engagement on Monday, June 29th. The Duncans and their lively play have already taken the measure of Chicago theatre goers with an engagement covering an entire season.

VARIETY and PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Herbert Williams, comedian, in "Soup to Nuts"; Kenneth Harlan and company of artistic dancers; Miss Marcelline D'Alroy, Parisienne interpreter of fashion, and other features.

STATE—"Black Cyclone," featuring Rex, the "wild horse," and "The Man Without a Heart," with Jane Novak, Kenneth Harlan, David Powell and Faire Binney. Special Sunday program.

BOSTON—"The Man in Blue," with Herbert Rawlinson; also vaudeville, headed by Ethel Parker and company in a musical skit.

NORUMBEGA PARK — Salvation Army Band (Sunday only) and open air theatre, midway features and free circus.

OLYMPIA — "The Talker," with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, and five vaudeville features.

SCOLLAY SQ. — Larry Semon in "The Girl in the Limousine" and seven vaudeville features.

STRAND—"Old Home Week" and "The Redeeming Sin" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "I Want My Man" and "The Adventurous Sex."

COMMAN SQ.—"If I Marry Again" and "The Night Club" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Charmer" and "Adventure."

FIELDS CORNER—"If I Marry Again" and "Raffles" until Wednesday; "A Kiss in the Park" and "The Meddler" on Wednesday and Thursday; "Adventure" and "Up The Ladder" on Friday and Saturday.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Eve's Lover" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Shock Punch." Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"The Little French Girl," with Mary Brian, and "Introduce Me," with Douglas MacLean.

ALLSTON—"Quo Vadis" and "The Sky Raider" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Chickie" and "The Night Ship."

MODERN—"Are Parents People?," with Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou and "Everyman's Wife," with Elaine Hammerstein.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"I'll Show You The Town," with Reginald Denny and "Waking Up The Town." Vaudeville.

BEACON — "Are Parents People?," with Betty Bronson, and "Everyman's Wife," featuring Elaine Hammerstein.

NO CONCERT

The concert announced by members of the "Seven-Eleven" company at the Gayety Theatre for tomorrow night has been cancelled owing to the demand of the new attraction, "O. K.," for the use of the stage for final rehearsals before starting its local engagement.

Final Weeks of "Pops" to Start Tomorrow Night

But two weeks remain of the "Pop" season in Symphony Hall. During the coming week Adolf Jaccha and the "Pops" Symphony Orchestra will present a number of special programs. Monday will be the annual Request Night; on Tuesday there will be a Spanish program; Wednesday a Jewish program, with Friday set aside as Jaccha Night by this will be the 50th "Pop" concert by Adolf Jaccha.

The program for tonight is as follows:

Triumphal March from "Aida"..... Verdi
Overture to "Mascotte"..... Auber
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"..... Mendelssohn
Theme from "Prince Igor"..... Borodin
Third Movement, "Scheherazade"..... Rimsky-Korsakov
The Princes and Princess.
Gipsy Dance from "Carmen"..... Bizet
Oriental..... Cui-Jaccha
Pastorale, "Pedrot"..... Gordon
Piano solo—Jaime Pantoja.
Afro-American Folk Songs, arr. by Jaccha
a. "You May Bury Me in De East. b. "Shoutin' Blade. c. Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen."
Waltz, "Pizzicato"..... Waldteufel
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"..... Wagner

"Drusilla" Next Film to Take Tremont Temple

Elizabeth Cooper's popular novel, "Drusilla with a Million," will have its first motion picture presentation in this vicinity at Tremont Temple, Monday, June 29. It is seldom indeed that a thoroughly new and amusing story is projected on the screen, but the adaptation is by Lois Zellner and the direction by F. Harmon Weight. The cast will be lead by Mary Carr, Priscilla Bonner, Kenneth Harlan, Claire Du Brey and William Humphrey.

Kenneth Harlan

SHORE GARDENS

Clyde McArdle's musical revue is drawing amusement seekers to McPeake's Shore Gardens at Nantasket Beach. The revue is given twice nightly to the accompanying music of the Shore Gardens Orchestra, with Jimmie Gallagher directing. In addition there is the usual cabaret, dansants and orchestra selections.

Cyrano' Enters Final Week of Stay at St. James

"Cyrano de Bergerac," noted colored film version of Rostand's great comedy from the French begins the fourth and last week of its engagement at the St. James Theatre Monday. The dashing swordsman and wit of the seventeenth century is played by Pierre Maender who has appeared in the title role of the play on the Continent almost many times. He brings to the screen version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," an artistic piece of work in the full suit of lone experience on European stages. The present screen version follows very closely the stage production in which Walter Hampden appeared last season.

Show Folk Assembled From Many Wide Stretches

It is interesting to note the different states of the Union which boast of being the birthplace of the various members of the "No, No, Nanette" company, at the Tremont Theatre.

Lillie Louise Goodly, the star, and her sister Hazel, were born in Houston, Texas. Charles Winninger is from Madison, Wisconsin. Wellington Cross from Kansas City; Georgia O'Ramey, the comic cook, admits to first seeing the light of day in Maine. Josephine Whittell comes from San Francisco; Eleanor Dawn from Salt Lake City; Edna Whistler from Louisville; Dorothy Waterman from Detroit, and Mary Lawlor from Rye, New York.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Are Parents People," adapted from Alice Duer Miller's popular story. In the cast are Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor, Adolphe Menjou, Andre de Beranger, Lawrence Gray and Emily Fitzroy. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair. A Paramount picture. Another film will be "The Bandit's Baby."

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Harry Steppe in "O. K." a two-act burlesque showing twelve scenes and revealing a company of fifty. In the supporting cast are Hite and Redlow, dancers; Harry Syetson, Miller and Ryan, Lola Pierce and the Eight Frisco Steppers. The action will be enlivened by several specialties.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Madeline Berlo, billed as a diving venus, assisted by five water sprites. Demonstrations in high and fancy diving, with an invitation to amateurs to take a hand and perhaps win a trophy. The film feature is "The Sporting Venus," featuring Blanche Sweet and Lew Cody. Other features.

Amusements Amusements

IT'S HERE---The Big Programme
A GENUINE SENSATION
Formal Inaugural Week Beginning Monday At

PEMBERTON INN
"swept by ocean breezes"
— The Miami of the South Shore —
From Ziegfeld Follies and the Winter Garden
GLADYS BUCKRIDGE & BILLY CASEY
In a Captivating Musical Comedy Revue with Arthur De Salvo at the Piano
BRAY and SHEEHAN, Society Dancers
RAY STEWARTSON'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA
From the Congress Hotel, Chicago
NO COVER CHARGE FOR SPECIAL $1.00 DAILY DINNER
SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA and SOLOISTS
(No cover charge)
Park your car at Rowe's Wharf and take the half hour steamboat trip down the harbor to Pemberton Inn
LAST BOAT FROM PEMBERTON TO BOSTON LEAVES AT MIDNIGHT
RED LETTER EVENT—SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 27
THE MYSTERIOUS MASKED COUNTESS
with bloode beauty, haunting quality of voice, and Parisian chic, in addition to the regular elaborate programme.

LAST 8 TIMES
MATINEE RECEPTIONS TO ALL CHILDREN
Toy Favors to the Young Folks Present
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR AUSTRALIAN ROAD SENSATION
TOPSY and EVA
By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters
COLONIAL THEATRE
EVES at 8:10 ~ MATS at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT MATS (Entire Lower Floor) 50c to $2.50
POP MAT. WED $2.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Fenway
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
delightful
A Paramount Picture
BETTY BRONSON (Peter Pan)
ADOLPHE MENJOU FLORENCE VIDOR
ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?
by Alice Duer Miller
FRED THOMPSON in The Bandit's Baby
BOBBY VERNON in DON'T PINCH
DEL CASTILLO and his ORCHESTRA
FREE A HANDSOME MEMENTO FOR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY — SUN. JUNE 21.

2 LINERS TAKE HUNDREDS FROM HUB TODAY

Summer Playgrounds of Europe Beckon to Boston and Other N. E. People

Two liners will sail from East Boston today carrying several hundred residents of the Hub and New England to the Summer playgrounds of Europe. The Cunard Liner Scythia sails at 2 p. m., while the Leyland Line steamship Winifredian sails from East Boston at noon.

Among the passengers on the Scythia will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, making their annual crossing; Mrs. Clarence H. Edwards, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Miss Mary R. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges, Hayes Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Miss Stephenie Pell, Mrs. Pierce Powers McCann, A. D. Fay of Boston; Professor Paul J. Sachs, of the Fogg Art Museum; Mrs. Sachs and their three daughters; Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Misses Esther and Harriet Smith, Arthur C. Smith and Huntington Smith, of Sohasset; R. F. Haven, of the Somerset Club; P. R. Mariano, of Lynn; Valter F. Cresse and Bertram Cresse, of Danvers; L. L. Wing, Miss W. P. Call and Miss L. Y. Dietrick, f Waltham; George F. S. Singleton, f Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. ingman and family, of Providence. Mrs. Guy Marchus of Commonealth avenue, who sails on the eamer with her cousin, Mrs. Todd New York, has leased a house in layfair, London, for the Summer. Among 100 passengers booked on e Winifredian are J. B. Maccabe, ditor of the East Boston Argus, nd Miss Beatrice Maccabe; Miss reda Beverly of Boston, who will ss two months touring England, France and Italy with Mr. nd Mrs. Patrick Dillon, also of ston; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crane, r., and Mrs. W. Sullivan, Miss ary Brigdon, Mrs. Louis Mathe, Mrs. J. R. Farnham, John A. rnham, W. H. Dean of Boston, s. O. M. W. Sprague, Miss Kathne Sprague, Master Theodore ague, Miss Maude H. Sprague d Henry Clarke of Cambridge; . I. Plummer of Chelsea; Walter nbottom of East Lexington; ss Martha W. Bean, South Natick, s. Dora M. Briggs, Miss Edna J. ings of Springfield; Reginald nson of Woonsocket; Mr. and s. Alfred Brinkla and family, of eland; Rev. Thomas Day, Mrs. omas Day and Miss Constance y of Cornish, Me.

FIRST SYDEMAN AWARD MADE TOMORROW

Little Boy at Home for Jewish Children Wins Scholarship

Barney Fenn, one of the most popular boys at the Home for Jewish Children, Canterbury street, Dorchester, will be the recipient of the first annual award of the Summer C. Sydeman Memorial Fund, which will be made at the institution at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Established during the past year by the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, the fund will be carried on in memory of Summer C. Sydeman, a former vice-president of the council, who died June 19, 1924. Under the terms of the trust, the income will be awarded each year as a scholarship for a boy or girl at the Home for Jewish Children.

* * *

Tomorrow will be known as Junior Council Day at the home and the exercises including the award will be held under the auspices of the Jewish Juniors. Addresses filling the occasion will be made by Mrs. George Harris, Judge David A. Lourie, Dr. K. H. Wolfenson, Rabbi David M. Shohol and Eugene Siskind, newly elected president of the council.

Henry Hurwitz, chairman of the fund, will officially make the award for the council. Miss Lucille Brenner and George Prager with Henry Hurwitz, make up the board of trustees for this fund for next year.

* * *

Miss Blanche Levy, Simmons 1923, who is studying at Boston University for her master's degree, whose home is on Waumbeck st., Roxbury, will be given a bon voyage tea late today at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Levy is a member of the Shmia Beta Upsilon Sorority of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

Leaving from Boston for a ten weeks' trip of Europe on Sunday, June 28, Miss Levy, in company of a cousin, will visit Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Marian Schwarz of Hartford, Ct., is to be the guest of honor and chief speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Lynn Young Women's Hebrew Association.

A luncheon and a tour of the North Shore have been arranged for the visitor.

Many of Hub Smart Set on Deep Water Bound for Europe

Several of Notable Party Aboard Scythia Going to Continent; Others to Visit England

Betty Alden

BOSTON SOCIETY IS EN VOYAGE today aboard the steamship Scythia. Mrs. Clarence Ranson Edwards of "Domecroing" in Westwood, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Fairfield street and Lancaster, and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Brookline sailed away toward Europe for a Summer holiday.

THOSE INDEFATIGABLE travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski of Chestnut street, are aboard the Scythia en route in their usual Summer playground, Poland, and the John Reed Peets also took ship today.

MR. AND MRS. POST have their two daughters, Miss Mary Post and Miss Madeleine Post, with them on a jaunt about England and the Continent. Likewise, with that happy destination in view, the George L. Batchelders of Boston and Medford are outward bound.

OF THE BATCHELDERS, Miss Louise, Miss Dorothy and Samuel Lawrence Batchelder, daughters and son, are journeying eastward with their parents to be sociable with the Winifredian party. The Batchelders' second daughter, now Mrs. Uriel Haskell Crocker (Eleanor Batchelder) is on her honeymoon.

ANOTHER FAMILY GROUP includes Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Conway of Walsh, and their daughters, Miss Virginia Conway and Miss Janet Conway. Miss Virginia Conway, pretty and blonde, was a belle of the past Winter, entering the social arena in a blaze of impressive gateway, the large and gay ball.

MRS. GEORGE LEE of Boston and the North Shore sailed away also. Mrs. Guy Murchie Jr. a passenger, and from Cambridge there embarked a notable group, the Paul J. Sachs family, including three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Cecilia and Margaret.

WEDDING CHIMES rang today in distant Pennsylvania and carried a Boston interest, with the Frederick Page Royce family of Pine Knoll in Dedham now in the Quaker State for the marriage of the son, Frank Ames Royce, and Miss Margaret Nowell.

THE JOLLY company going down to be wedding attendants was also quite Bostonian. Miss Marland C. Hobbs (Edith Newlin, sister of the bride) was honor matron, and her two little children, Geneva and John Hobbs, were flower girl and page.

MISS HARIET ROYCE, vivacious daughter of the Frederick Royces and prominent in the youngest set, was a bridesmaid. Also Miss Mary Eastman and Miss Mary Collens, Boston girls both. As to the bridegroom's staff, they, too, are locally well known.

CHARLES J. HUBBARD, JR., whose marriage to Miss Anna Fuller, of Cambridge was an important nuptial of June and took place but a week ago in Lancaster, was best man. Roland M. Baker, Jr., and Robert C. Hamlen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

JOHN MacDUFFIE, 2D, who married Miss Evelyn Walker some years ago, was an usher, and Brooks S. Carter and William Edgar Crosby, Jr., also went down for duties at church and reception.

THE WEDDING was a noon affair in St. Paul's Church, at Glen Lech, with a wedding breakfast and reception immediately following at "Indian Run Farm," Whitford, the Newlins' home.

MISS MARIE BUTLER ARNOLD chose a home setting for her marriage to Alden L. Pinkham, Thursday, 1925, with her sister, Miss Rosamund Arnold, as sole attendant. The younger girl, in rose and pink chiffons with clustered roses and sweet pease, charmingly foiled the bride, in creme white satin. A veil wreathed in orange blossoms and valley lilies in shower effect completed the nuptial array.

EDWARD L. HUNT of New York was best man, the Rev. Frances Webster read the marriage ritual, and Mr. Edmund Kent Arnold, father of the bride, gave her in marriage at the evening ceremonial before a small company of guests.

MR. AND MRS. PINKHAM are to set up their household lares et penates out in Darien, Ohio, temporarily at least, and come East again in some six months, according to present plans.

THE BRIDE belongs to the Junior League, and came out in the old Chester of 1922-23. Her engagement was announced last year. The bridegroom has just graduated from Harvard with this year's class. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham of Wellesley.

LOCAL SMARTDOM was well represented down at New London and immediately thereabouts for the gala events of yesterday in connection with that annual classic on the Thames, the Harvard-Yale boat race.

THE HARCOURT AMORYS, JR., (Susannah Wood) of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Commonwealth avenue, with their daughter, Miss Virginia Gardner, the R. H. Bristow Draners of Boston and Hopedale, and the Harold Jefferson Coolidges were there.

ROBERT F. HERRICK of Boston and Milton, with various members of his family, were guests at the Hotel Griswold where, by the way, all the aforementioned Bostonians are put up.

MAJOR YACHTS of the Eastern Yacht Club with prominent skippers aboard as hosts to jolly parties were much in evidence. The

Miss Priscella Rhoades with her mother, Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, and her sister, Miss Helen Rhodes, have come back to town from a year of life abroad. Both girls are clever at skating and dancing, and are extremely popular.

Boston Photograph

AM. TOBACCO CONTINUES PENSION PLAN

System Provides Practical Answer to Superannuation for 14,443 Employes

New York, June 19.—Helping employes to start up a reserve which will provide a part of the income of life in the practical program adopted in the continuation at the company's order of provisions of the American Tobacco Company, now sent for the eight Directors Received S. Hill to 14,443 employes.

The plan provides that an employe leaving in the preferred stock in the investment plan according to his earning capacity. The allotment is graded according to wages and salary from $1,200 to $10,000 per year to twenty shares being allotted respectively. The company goes into the market and buys the preferred stock at the current rates listed at $106 a share to acquire the stock.

This stock then is sold to the employe at what, in the end amounts to $10.67 a share, paid for in monthly amounts, deducted from the weekly payroll. The price is arrived at as follows: An initial advanced price made to employes is $106. From it is less than what the company paid for it. But in addition to this reduction, the purchaser, to the two years in which he pays for the stock, is credited with seven per cent dividends of $1.68 each, and two yearly allowances of $1 each, per $5. Against this reduction is charged a per cent. Interest on the unpaid balance, aggregating $2.67. This amounts to a reduction of $13.35 on the stock, bringing the cost to him at the end of two years to $106.67.

For the three following years after the payment of this stock, upon presentation of an employe's certificate to the treasury, an extra $4 per year is allowed the employe of this fund the company makes a donation in its statement of cost, as an employe must, under the plan, pay for this stock in two years. The total cost, however, to the employe is $12 less than claimed by the company, always provided to hold the stock for three years more.

Say 'Spooners' Hurt Value of Real Estate

Columbus, June 20.—Automobile spooning parties are directly responsible for real estate values going down, real estate values going down, real estate men, recently in realty dealers, who have asked the police to put a stop to the spooning nuisance at this point.

The real estate men declare the road is so lined with attractive looking petting parties that prospective investors have turned to more desirable residences in the neighborhood.

DOPE SEIZED; GIRL HELD

Disguised as a newsboy, the policeman at the narcotic division raided their way into Suite 2, No. 10 East Newton street, today, seized a quantity of drugs and arrested a pretty young woman who, the police say, admitted ownership of the drugs. She said she is Mrs. Frances Thompson and is twenty-four years old.

The apartment was furnished luxuriously, according to the officers, including four pianos. Mrs. Thompson was held on bonds of $1,000 each for Assistant District Attorney Richard Caverly and Special Officer Norton on complaint of officials, he said. Bonds of a similar nature had been held there recently.

Mrs. Thompson told Caverly she is an actress, according to the story told, and most of her "guests" were actors and actresses, so it is said, and that drug addicts in "the profession" made her apartment their headquarters when in town.

A gun was found on the premises. The young woman told the police her husband is Joseph Wilmot and operates a farm for visitors at Dedham. Sergeant Cavelier in formed reporters she told him her farm of drug addiction was ending again.

AMERICAN PLAN FOR INSURANCE IS WINNER

Boston Orchestra Leader Latest of Notables to Sign Up for $7,500 Policy

Still they come, well-known men who believe in the remarkable policy offered to its readers by the Boston Evening American's Insurance Department.

Meyer Pearl, orchestra leader, who has taken one of the policies, says:

"The greatest thing a Boston newspaper ever attempted," he said. "The need for more general insurance is apparent to anyone. It is apparent to those in every line of employ.

"In my profession, I am out late, playing for dances and supper rooms. On my way home I am impressed by the crowds of autoists and pedestrians, all trying to get places, morning and evening, and I feel a pretty young woman who, the police say, admitted ownership of the drugs, also said she is Mrs. Frances Thompson and is twenty-four years old.

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NEW YORK by AUTO $7.50
Ride in a "Packard" or Pierce. Fare $7.50. Leave Boston 8:30 A. M. or P. M. Tues.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

For Sale
A HOME
You Can Afford
Apply Today's
Classified Ads

Drive Your Own Car Home Today!

Used Cars

WOULDN'T your wife and kiddies be happy if you drove up in front of the house today with an automobile all your OWN? Can't you just see their smiling faces and hear their happy exclamations as they all gather around anxious for a ride?

Don't deny your family the pleasure of a car any longer. There's no need to!

Just turn the pages to "Automobiles for Sale" in today's Classified Ads. Here you will find cars of good makes and models, ranging in price from $300 up. A small payment down and you and your family can enjoy the pleasure that only an automobile gives.

Buy Your Car TODAY

See Classification 11 in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE INCREASE IN R. I. HIGHER THAN ADVERTISED

Providence, June 20 (A.P.).—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's proposed rate schedule will increase rates for a large percentage of residence subscribers in Providence from 50 cents per month although the company generally has advertised the schedule as productive of 20 per cent more revenue for Rhode Island. The fact was brought out on the 10th hearing today.

General Commercial Manager Lam bert N. Whitney admitted that the only alternative minimum rate is for classes of services unsatisfactory to those who favor the 25% increase in their present service.

COOLIDGE'S FATHER STICKS TO HIS JOB

Washington, June 20 (A.P.).—The fact that he is the President's father has not swayed John Coolidge of Plymouth, Vt., from his duties as a crop and live stock reporter for the Department of Agriculture.

Although the formal inquiry concerning livestock conditions was discontinued by the Department in February, Mr. Coolidge will be asked on rolls and is considered available for gathering further data concerning agriculture conditions in his section of Vermont. He has faithfully performed his duties, officials in the crop estimating section said, when called upon.

LEXINGTON PAGEANT TO CONCLUDE MONDAY

The final presentation of the Lexington pageant will be given Monday night. Ideal weather favored the fourth presentation. It was dedicated "Historical Night," and an unexpected feature was the attendance of the senior class of the Rensselaer High school of Troy, N. Y., who came to Lexington especially to attend the pageant.

U. S. NAVAL AVIATORS INJURED IN LONG FALL

Honolulu, June 20 (A.P.).—Lieutenant Adams, an aviator attached to the U. S. Tennessee, was critically injured when his scouting plane fell 3,000 feet into the residential district of Waikea on Hawaii Island.

Amusements

CHESAPEAKE SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET BEACH
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
NEXT WEEK
CLYDE McARDLE'S
NIGHT CLUB REVUE
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE GIRLS
No Songs! New Costumes! New Dances!
DINE and DANCE
Famous Shore Gardens Orchestra
JIMMY GALLAGHER, Directing
Reservations Phone Hull 1041-1042

LIEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
JOHNNY HINES
in "THE CRACKERJACK"
6—BIG ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
MADELINE BERLO
& HER DIVING GIRLS
OTHER ACTS
THE SPORTING VENUS
With BLANCHE SWEET

EXCURSION
By Train and Boat
ROUND TRIP FARE
OAK BLUFFS $2.50
NANTUCKET $3.00
MARTHAS VINEYARD
and
NANTUCKET
TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd.
5 Hours at Oak Bluffs
Delightful Sail to Nantucket
Lv. Boston (South Station) 8:00 A.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Limited number of Tickets at Railroad Stations
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

POPS
Symphony Hall TONIGHT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80
Arthur Jacobsohn, Conductor
Popular Programs
Refreshments
25c—$1 (no tax)
Next Sun.: RUSSIAN—TCHAIKOWSKY Prog.
Next Mon.: HERBERT NIGHT

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
ALL-COLORED
MUSICAL BURLESQUE
LAST WEEK
Next Week "O.K." With Harry Steppe

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL — Starlight Promenade Now Open. HOUSE PETERS in "RAFFLES"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — THURS., FRI., SAT. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "CLASSMATES"
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — THURS., FRI., SAT. Madiness & Jack Pickford in "MY SON"
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — FRI., SAT. "A WOMAN'S FAITH" With PERCY MARMONT and ALMA RUBENS
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — THURS., FRI., SAT. "Her Temporary Marriage" with Ann Forrest
"PROUD FLESH" with Chester Conklin
FRANKLIN PARK — THURS., FRI., SAT. One, and Nan, Talbot in A MUSICAL COMEDY
GORDON'S STRAND UNIONS CORNER — ALICE TERRY in "CHICKIE" Also "TIGER THOMPSON"
GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE — THURS., FRI., SAT. "ANY WOMAN"
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — FRI., SAT. "DAREL, THE SON OF ZAZAR," with Anita Stewart "MY WIFE AND I," with Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon

ORCHESTER
HAMILTON — FRI., SAT. MAURICE "Lefty" FLYNN in "O. U. WEST" Serial—Comedy—Fables
EVERETT
Rialto — THURS., FRI., SAT. Dorothy MacKaill—John Bowers in "CHICKIE" HOOT GIBSON in "THE SADDLE HAWK" Comedy—Pathe News
MALDEN
STRAND — THURS., FRI., SAT. Dorothy Devore-Wm. Haines in "Fighting the Flames" Fox News—Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLESWAY — FRI., SAT. Dorothy Devore and Norbert Rawlinson in "The Two Bys" BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANCES" COMEDY—KINOGRAMS
ROSLINDALE
CORMANS THEATRE — THURS., FRI., SAT. Harold Lloyd in "GIRL SHY" Mix Best Picture ALL STARS in "THE LAST LAUGH"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — FRI., SAT. GLORIA SWANSON in "MADAME SANS GENE" HOUSE PETERS in "RAFFLES"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — THURS., FRI., SAT. "THE SILENT WATCHER" with Glen Hunter & Nanci Lee "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" with Allen Joyce & Percy Marmont

Amusements

Loew's State
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P. M.
BORN RICH
with CLAIRE WINDSOR—BERT LYTELL
A Dramatically Human Story
THOSE WHO JUDGE
with PATSY RUTH MILLER—LOU TELLEGEN
Time of Screenings
BORN RICH—1:15—4:45—8:15
THOSE WHO JUDGE—2:25—5:55—9:05

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of June 22, 7 & 8. Beach 1701
2:15..... George Herman 2:15
2:30..... Gerald Griffin 2:30
2:50..... Hamilton & Forbes 2:50
3:04..... Cratty & Sheehan 3:04
3:15..... MARCELINE DAVROT 3:15
3:30..... Harry Hines 3:30
3:45..... KARAVAEFF 3:45
4:05..... HERBERT WILLIAMS 4:05
Management Lee Successful

SHUBERT — Mat. Today
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

THE TREMONT — Mat. Today
COOL — EVES. 8:30
M. H. FRAZEE'S
NO, NO, NANETTE
LOUISE GROODY
A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

ST. JAMES — MATS. 2:30 — EVES. 8:30
The Film You've Been Waiting for
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
AUSTIN'S GREAT COMEDY FROM THE FRENCH

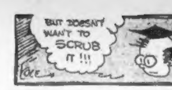
MODERN BEACON
SAY'S: PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
RIN-TIN-TIN in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY"
"STOP FLIRTING" WANDA HAWLEY JOHN T. MURRAY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous, From 10:30.
DON BYTE MUSICAL REVUE CO. with Dusty Rhodes, the THOMAS BENTLEY TRIO, "BATHING BEAUTIES" in Lin Lo—"A Night at the Follies of Vanity" with Sally Stone, and Mack Sennett comedy and "Secret Service Sandra" Next Week—Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town"

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
THE MAN IN BLUE with Norbert Rawlinson, Parker & Costello, Little Jim, Creedon & Davis, Gates & Finley, Ahola & Adonos, Harry Langdon Comedy

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



CARROLL IN BIG LEAGUE DEBUT AGAINST SOX

HOLY CROSS STAR IS HIT HARD

Replaced in Box by Holloway in the Sixth Inning

Continued from First Page.

Wingo and took second base on Carlyle's fumble. Blue beat out a hit to Ezzell. An attempted double steal failed, Manush was out at the plate, Heving to Wamby to Heving. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead singled. Ezzell was safe on Tavener's fumble. Boone popped to Tavener. Carlyle doubled, Flagstead and Ezzell scoring. Todt hit to Carroll and Carlyle was caught between second and third and run down, Carroll to Haney. Wamby flied to O'Rourke. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Wamby threw out Tavener. Bassler fouled to Heving. Ruffing tossed out Carroll. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lee tripled. Heving fanned. O'Rourke threw out Ruffing. Flagstead doubled, Lee scoring. Ezzell singled, Flagstead scoring. Boone filed to Cobb. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Tigers—Haney bunted and was thrown out by Ruffing. Lee threw out O'Rourke. Wingo doubled. Lee threw out Cobb. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Carlyle singled. Todt grounded out to Blue. Wamby flied to Wingo. O'Rourke threw out Lee. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Tigers—Manush flied to Flagstead. Blue singled. Wamby threw out Tavener. Bassler walked. Carroll singled, Blue scoring. Haney walked, filling the bases. O'Rourke singled, scoring Brassler and Carroll and when Carlyle threw wildly to the plate Haney scored and O'Rourke took third. Fuhr replaced Ruffing in the box for Boston. Ezzell fumbled Wingo's grounder and O'Rourke scored. Wingo died stealing, Heving to Wamby. FIVE RUNS.

Red Sox—Tavener threw out Heving. Haney threw out Fuhr. Flagstead walked. Ezzell flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Tigers—Cobb was called out on strikes. Manush popped to Heving. Blue singled. Ezzell tossed out Tavener.—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Boone was safe on O'Rourke's fumble. Carlyle singled, Boone stopping at second. Todt walked, filling the bases. Vache batted for Wamby and was hit by a pitched ball, Boone being forced over the plate. Lee fanned. Picinich batted for Heving. Picinich hit to Tavener, and when Tavener threw badly to second Carlyle and Todt scored. Vache stopping at second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Fuhr fanned. Flagstead was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Tavener threw out Ezzell. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Tigers—Rogell went to second and Picinich went behind the bat. Bassler flied to Boone. Picinich got an error when he dropped Carroll's high foul. Carroll fanned. Haney flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Boone walked. Carlyle lined to Blue, who stepped on first, doubling Boone. Todt walked. Rogell singled, sending Todt to third. Lee single, scoring Todt, Rogell going to third. An attempted double steal failed and Rogell was out at the plate, Bassler to O'Rourke to Blue to Haney to Bassler. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

Tigers—O'Rourke fanned. Wingo flied to Flagstead. Ezzell threw out Cobb. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Holloway now pitching. Picinich popped to O'Rourke. Fuhr doubled. Flagstead doubled, Fuhr scoring. Ezzell sacrificed. Bassler to Blue. Boone lined to Wingo. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Tigers—Heilmann batted for Manush. Heilmann flied to Flagstead. Blue fouled to Todt. Rigney batted for Tavener. Rogell threw out Rigney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Heilmann went to right field and Rigney went to short for Detroit. Holloway threw out Carlyle. Todt flied to Heilmann. Holloway threw out Rogell.—NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

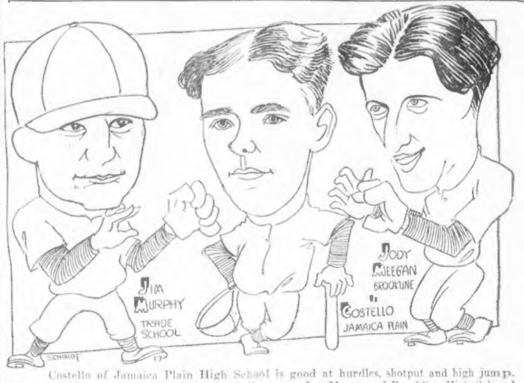
Tigers—Woodall batted for Bassler and singled. Fothergill batted for Holloway and singled. Haney singled, Woodall scoring. Fothergill going tto third. Wingfield replaced Fuhr. Wingfield threw out O'Rourke, Fothergill holding third, Haney taking second. Wingfield was taken out and Ross replaced him.

Wingo hit to Ezzell and Fothergill beat Ezzell's throw to the plate, Haney taking third. Cobb hit to Todt and Haney was out at the plate Todt to Picinich, Wingo going to second, Heilmann singled, Wingo scoring.

Blue beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Zahniser replaced Ross in the box for Boston. Lee fumbled Rigney's grounder, Cobb scoring. Ezzell threw out Woodall.—FOUR RUNS.

Red Sox—Wells and Woodland new battery for Detroit. Connolly batted for Lee. Connolly singled. Dauss replaced Wells in the box. Picinich walked. Williams batter for Zanisher. Williams forced Picinich. O'Rourke to Rigney, Connolly taking third. Flagstead flied to O'Rourke. Ezzell popped to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

CLEVER SCHOOLBOY STARS



Costello of Jamaica Plain High School is good at hurdles, shotput and high jump. He is a pitcher and member of the football team. Joe Meegan of Brookline High School is captain of the baseball team and also goes in for football, swimming and hockey. James "Shina" Murphy of Boston Trade School was captain of the baseball team in his second year. He played tackle on the football team and was on the swimming team.

RACING ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Latonia Entries

Latonia entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—$1,400, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, five and one-half furlongs (9): xTeds Plum 99, xCoul Lady 97, My Sweetie 100, xQuick Lunch 99, Auntie May 104, Agnes Call 104, Lucky Drift 104, Miss Rosedale 104, xRoyal Miss 101.

SECOND RACE—$1,400, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (18): xSteady Steel 105, Jessie Lee 10?, Geisha Girl 107, Delen Light 105, Smooth Bar 111, Anquince 109, xSister Diana 100, Golden Mary 105, Cora Russell 115, xSanguine 100, xVentner 109, xFrances Jane 100, Stella King 111, Bobby 115.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (9): Victoir 106, Smokew Bradley 102, High Prince 103, Valley Light 104, J. G. Denny 101, Waponoca 99, Bargain Days 102, Child's Play 108, Post Dispatch 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1,400, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (9): xHeadache 95, xVivandier 96, Venu Shot 99, xBona Vera 110, Put and Take 105, Betty Star 96, Say No 107, xWinding Through 99, Ada Blackjack 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1,800, allowances, the Devon Park, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth (8): Old Slip 101, aBeach Talk 101, Millwick 110, aBuckwheat Cake 101, Sir Peter 112, Caractus 106, Deeming 105, Progress 101. aIdle Hour entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12): Valence 102, David L. 103, xMartial Ward 108, Lord Meise 103, xMargate 102, Caroline 102, xUncle Bob 98, Myra M. 105, Trinket 105, Accumulator 105, Nine Sixty 103, xLittle Cook 98, xFaith 99.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): Hullo 104, xReturn 91, Rooster 102, xBlack Crackle 99, Sam Meugel 104, Soldier 2nd 104, xMistress Mary 103, Dandy Brush 107, St. Augustine 103, Outcast 91, xEquity 98, xTreasurer 104, Rocky 100, xFirstoma 100, Eager 98, Moorfield 107, Julia Lee 99, Louisville and Nashville 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, two-year-old maidens, allowances, five furlongs (16): Double Rainbow 113, Southwest 106, bDonna Barton 113, Idaah 116, Sweepnet 112, Juniata 113, Swedfall 116, cTwinola 113, aAtlanta 113, aIndian Tales 116, Southern Melody 113, Pay Girl 113, cHerbert 116, bBlaze 13, fPlunging 113, fEgg Nogg 113. aWilson and Salmon entry. bRoss entry. cBryson entry. fRoscoe entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (20): Allah 112, Beau Nash 106, Dr. Charles Wells 113, Play On 113, Quintan Roo 99, Maurie Cohen 112, Lydia Drew 93, Black Friday 103, St. Quentin 115, Pole Star 95, New Rival 103, The Peruvian 110, Sun Marks 100, Warehouseman 107, Lady Argos 101, Miss Fortune 110, Bess L. 110, Tarascon 106, Flint 115, Blue Brush 103.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (11): xPolly Wale 99, Easter Bells 12, Gold Rock 112, Exalted Ruler 107, xFaddist 108, Edinburgh 108, Amor Pirate 109, Aviera 101, Ensign 107, Gymkhana 108, Ten Stair 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, the Lachine Purse, three-year-olds, allowances, one mile (5): Arno 104, Volante 110, Ensign 98, Tangara 110, Mr. Pepp 116.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, Byng Handicap, three-year-olds, Canadian foaled, one mile and 70 yards (7): Chloris 112, Briar Sweet 90, Tamarind 99, aKing's Court 116, bBeau of the West 98, Doc Galety 104, James F. O'Mara 105. aSeagram entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (11): xRoxana 106, xRosa Yeta 101, Ducky 113, Tea's Ready 111, Ministick 110, xSledge 105, St. Martins 110, Warfare 107, xParkhill 107, Ben Franklin 97, Llewellyn 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (20): Johnny Jewell 110, xSandpile 95, Trigger 88, Southern Pacific 100, Neapolitan 108, Myrtle Crown 97, Lady Longridge 104, Waratah 88, Puzzle 103, Lyrea 91, Louis Fallon 109, Merry Bells 108, Legoon 99, Jacques 112, Rex Galety 100, Jessie 106, xWars Lady 86, Wedding Prince 104, Lexington Maid 107, Telescope 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Mt. Hope Plays Cambridge

The Mount Hope Town Team will face Cambridge baseball club at the James Healy playgrounds, Roslindale, tomorrow afternoon. Jackie Mahoney, formerly of the St. Andrews, will oppose the Cantabs on the mound.

Bouts Last Night

At Portland, Me.—The bout between Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., and Bob Lawson of Alabama was stopped in the fifth round of the second six by Referee Breen and declared no contest, with Smith leading at the time.

BASEBALL WRITERS NAME COMMITTEES

Cleveland, June 20.—James M. Gould, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced the appointment of the following committees:

Rules, John B. Foster, New York, chairman; James R. Harrison, New York; William G. Evans, Cleveland.

Auditing, Melville E. Webb, Jr., Boston; Ed Ballinger, Pittsburgh; William Slocum, New York.

The rules committee will co-operate with the major leagues at the joint session next Winter in revising and simplifying the present baseball code, there being a few spots where the rules now are contradictory.

DAVID SOLEL, BOXING PROMOTER, IS DEAD

Paris, June 20 (AP)—David Solel, boxing promoter known in some quarters as "the Tex Rickard of France," died today, aged twenty-nine. He had staged all the big bouts in France during recent years.

FIVE TILTS ON 'TWI' CARD TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

The first month of the "Twi" League season comes to a close this afternoon when five games will be played.

The original schedule had four games listed, all out of Greater Boston, but Checker and North Cambridge have agreed to stage their meeting, postponed from Thursday evening, at the Walpole street grounds, today, offering local fans an attraction.

Checker hasn't fared very well financially in its after-supper tilts, and has decided to test the drawing power of week-end afternoon games at the South End park. Tomorrow the "Cabbies" will take on South Boston.

"Twi" Chatter.

Abbot at Nashua, Dilboy at Manchester, Redfield at Lawrence, and Millstreams at Cornets complete the matinee card.

* * *

The lone league tilt of the Sabbath will find Abbot at Manchester.

* * *

The sandlotters wont let their brothers in the big show put anything over on them. The Athletics and Detroit gained considerable notoriety this week by scoring 13 runs in an inning. Lawrence came right back last evening and duplicated the feat, while trouncing Salem, 23 to 6.

Ticket Winners

Lou Blue, who is in town with the Detroit Tigers, was the masked ball player published in yesterday's Evening American and marked No. 39. Manager Ty Cobb has Blue playing the initial sack. Those who will get tickets to the Fenway baseball pasture are:

1—**William O'Toole, No. 559 street, Dorchester.**
2—**S. Mitchelman, No. 7 Allston street, City.**
3—**J. E. Mooney, No. 67 Trull street, Somerville.**
4—**R. W. Taylor, No. 7 Glenlend road, Chestnut Hill.**
5—**A. G. Hill, No. 15 North Market street, City.**

MISS COLLETT WINS FRENCH GOLF TITLE

Versailles, France, June 20 (A.P.).—Miss Glenna Collett, former American champion, today won the French women's golf championship. She defeated Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume in the final match, 3 up and 2 to play.

The cards for the match were:

Out—Miss Collett:
3 4 3 5 5 3 5 4 5—37
Mlle. Chaume:
4 6 4 7 4 3 5 4 5—42
In—Miss Collett:
3 5 4 4 5 4 5 3—33—70
Mlle. Chaume:
2 5 5 4 4 4 5 5—34—76

Miss Collett showed wonderful form at the resumption of play this afternoon, winning the first hole with a birdie 3, the second with a par 5, the third with a par 3, and the fourth with a par 5. The American ex-champion got fine distance and direction on her drives, and her putting also was greatly improved. Her golf for the first four holes was absolutely perfect.

Mlle. De La Chaume put up a stiffening defense after dropping the first four holes, and recovering, captured the fifth. She then halved the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, making the turn at three down, which was exactly the position she occupied at that point in the morning round. Miss Collett went out in geum.

Mlle. De La Chaume won the tenth hole with a birdie 2, the eleventh hole was halved in 5 and Miss Collett won the twelfth with 4.

The American girl continued her first game on the next four holes and brought the match to a brilliant end by winning the long seventeenth with a birdie 3.

Sharkey on Trail of Dempsey

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, has written the New York Athletic Commission, suggesting a tournament between Harry Wills, Jack Sharkey, Charley Weinert and Gene Tunney to determine an opponent for Jack Dempsey.

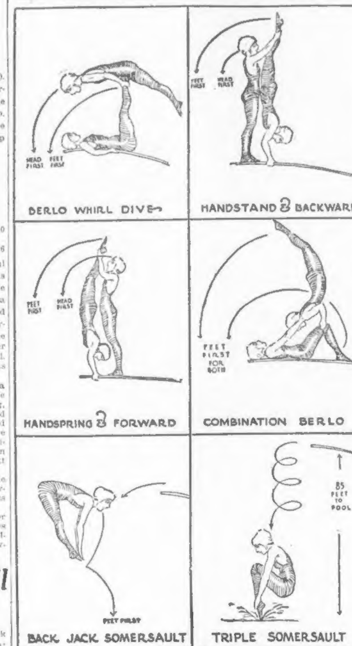
"In view of recent ring happenings, I believe the New York Athletic Commission should stage a heavyweight tournament before naming the chief contender for a bout with Dempsey," writes Buckley. "Harry Wills was recently recognized as the leading challenger but I believe that Gene Tunney's knockout of Tom Gibbons and Jack Sharkey's decisive defeat of Jim Maloney creates a new situation.

"Sharkey has eliminated Jack Renault, Jim Maloney and Sully Montgomery from Tex Rickard's list of 'Ten Leading Heavyweights,' while Tunney disposed of Gibbons and Stribling put Rojas off the list. This leaves Dempsey, Tunney, Wills, Weinert and Sharkey.

"Either Wills or Weinert will be eliminated on July 2 when they meet at the Polo Grounds. I would suggest that Tunney be asked t meet Sharkey and that the winner of this tussle be pitted against the victor of the Wills-Weinert contest. The survivor of such a series of bouts would be recognized by the American sporting public as the logical contender for a match with Dempsey. If plans for this tournament are formulated at once, it will be possible to stage a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world by the middle of September.

"You will find Sharkey willing to fight any of the leading contenders. He will box every two weeks if necessary. During the past six months he has engaged in seven battles, meeting Charley Weinert twice and clashing with Jack Renault, Jim Maloney, Jack DeMave, George Cook and Sully Montgomery.

Expert Tells How to Do Combination Dives



This is the sixth and final article of a series of diving by Madeline Berlo, champion, who shows at Loew's Orpheum next week.

By MADELINE BERLO

And now we come to the last lesson in the art of diving, the combination dives which require two expert divers for proper execution. The first of these I have called the Berlo Whirl Dive, because I have never seen anyone else attempt it and bcause it occurred to me one day while my sister and I were practicing on the board.

THE BERLO WHIRL DIVE—Two divers (let us call them A and B) stand on the board. A lies flat on her back, raising her feet so that her legs are at right angles to her body. B bends at the waist and rests on A's feet, gradually balancing herself in that position by grasping A's ankles—in other words, she is lying on her stomach on A's feet, holding fast to A's ankles. A swings her legs toward the water, pitching B into the water and at the same time going into the water herself. A goes in backward, feet first, and B goes in forward, head first.

THE HANDSTAND AND BACKWARD—A stands at the end of the board, back to the water, in regulation re-diving position. B takes the position for a handstand; they are both standing right together. A back to the water and with back to B standing on her hands. They hold their pose for a moment and then A does a back dive into the water, feet first, and B follows a handstand, entering head first, both making a parallel, vertical entrance.

THE HANDSPRING AND FORWARD—This is quite the same as the other except that A and B are reversed. A takes her position on the board. B grasps A's ankles, standing facing her, both together. A does the handspring dive, entering the water feet first and B does a straightforward dive, entering the water head first, both make the parallel, vertical entrance required in all combination dives.

THE COMBINATION BERLO—This is another dive originated by the Berlos. A lies on her back, knees up, B takes her position standing on her hands on A's knees. A supports B by holding on to B's shoulders. B holds her pose for a moment and then takes a back dive into the water, entering feet first; at the same time A does a back somersault off the board, making the entrance feet first, parallel to B.

BACK JACK SOMERSAULT—Follow the procedure for a back jackknife, one of the most difficult of all dives. As you cast of and upwards from the backward position, instead of entering into a layout so as to make a vertical head first entrance into the water, you whirl yourself around and enter the water feet first. I cannot caution you against trying this one too strongly until you are absolutely assured that you are master of every dive.

THE TRIPLE SOMERSAULT—This must be done at height of at least 75 feet. The diver casts herself off the board and does three complete somersaults, one after the other, before entering the water in a sitting position, as shown in the illustration. To my knowledge no other mode of entrance has ever been attempted by any diver at any time.

Make diving your hobby—put your time and thought to it. It is surely worth accomplishing, not only as a sport and an art but as an absolute health sustainer.

THE END

KING AND QUEEN SEE U. S. POLO TEAM WIN

Hurlingham Club, London, June 20.—The Yankee invaders upset expectations and took the first of the British-American army polo matches today, 8 to 4.

The Americans' team work, hitting and all aroung play was superior to that of the British and although the visitors ponies did not seem quite to match up with those of the Britons, the daring of the invaders carried them through to victory.

They were out in front from the first chukker and never were passed.

Major A. H. Wilson, brilliant number 1 of the American team suffered a nasty fall when his pony clattered over the side-boards in the fourth chukker but he continued in the lineup.

King George, Queen Mary, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, in the royal box, received the players before the opening of play and cheered the Americans in their winning dashes.

The pavilions were a brilliant spectacle as fashionable London fresh from the races at Ascot, filled the boxes for the first of the series of three matches. The second wil be played next Wednesday.

The teams lined up:

United States Army:
Major A. H. Wilson, No. 1; Captain C. H. Gerhardt, No. 2; Captain P. P. Rhodes, No. 3; Major Lebeard, No. 4.
British Army:
Captain R. L. Mcreery, No. 1; Lieutenant Selby McCreery, No. 2; Captain J. P. Dering, No. 3; Major D. C. Boles, No. 4.

Racing Results

Continued from First Page.

Whetstone (Johnson)	9-2	7-5	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Cherry Pie, Klondyke and Flagstaff. Time—1:36 3-5.

FIFTH RACE.

Comic Artist (Maiben)	14-5	3-5	
Costigan (Cooper)	9-10	1-4	
Hot Dog (Mergler)	12-1	3-1	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Skirmish. Skirmish won, but was disqualified. Time—2:14.

SIXTH RACE

Ghent (Sande)	11-5	4-5	
Loved One (Maiben)	9-5	7-10	
Golden Spire (Wallace)	9-2	8-5	

ALSO RAN—Wish Ten Wish, Coronation, Heckler, Bruns, Beach Maid, Star Sai, Pawgrill, Rockcord, Reveillon, Alkali I, Wild Bill, Chickama, Johnny Campbell and Royal Rob. Time—1:19 2-5.

Toronto Results

FIRST RACE.

Clapper (Aron)	4.90	2.95	[illegible]
Miss Maggie (Yerrat)	—	3.55	[illegible]
Foreman (Stevens)	—	—	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Foretell, Silver Slate, Gold Bound. Time—1:03.

SECOND RACE.

Atlantida (Abel)	9.90	4.40	[illegible]
Puff Ball (O'Mahoney)	—	3.50	[illegible]
Leaside (Foden)	—	—	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Mazo, Pankets, Island, Leading Light, Harp of Prophecy, Ocean Current. Time—1:10 2-5.

THIRD RACE.

Scotch Lad (McAlaney)	30.10	9.85	[illegible]
Carefree (O'Mahoney)	—	6.05	[illegible]
Boungalese (McCrann)	—	—	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Lieut. Farrell, Leslie, Fox, Pretext, Felicitious, Rachel D. and Venizelos. Time—1:17 2-5.

FOURTH RACE

Arendal (Foden)	4.70	3.60	70
Lady Choco (Hunt)	—	9.75	60
Perhaps (Bonham)	—	—	80

ASLO RAN—Hands Up, Panorel, Mla Burton and Golden Floss. Time—1:16.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

Pure Dee (Scobie)	10.30	5.30	.10
Certain (Connelly)	—	3.50	50
Dusty Mary (Johnson)	—	—	40

ALSO RAN—Automatic, Orpheus, Jul Micou, Alard, Bobs Mary, The Count, Pellion, Alexander Moore, Double Entente. Time—1:12 1-5.

SECOND RACE.

Corn Cracker (Scobie)	4.80	3.40	80
Happy Bob (Berry)	—	32.00	1.10
Lombardo (Canfield)	—	—	90

ALSO RAN—Gilmore, Twister, Farcese, Overdraft and Jack Reiger. Time—1:07 4-5.

THIRD RACE.

Bona Vera (Geving)	7.30	4.40	80
By Gosh (Mortensen)	—	5.60	10
Midwestern (Meyor)	—	—	30

ALSO RAN—Blue Stone, Nulli Secunda, Louisville and Nashville, Denizen, Mite 2nd. Time—1:45 3-5.

FOURTH RACE

Rothesmol (Johnson)	4.50	2.90	210
King Gorin 2nd (Garner)	—	5.40	270
Hopeless (Smith)	—	—	280

ALSO RAN—Guest of Honor and Modest. Time—1:44 4-5.

Dorval Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Black Hackle (Hastings)	5.50	4.05	3.40
Liege (McCabe)	—	10.00	6.90
Sir Galahad 2nd (Bourassa)	—	—	9.80

ALSO RAN—Vibrator, Golden Red, Rhinestone, Impossible, Cordelier, Super. Time—1:49 1-5.

SECOND RACE.

Reliable (Baker)	9.25	4.75	3.10
Fighting Cook (McCabe)	—	8.75	5.35
Carlton (Butwell)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Alladin, Brinkley, Slippery Smile, Exit and Mintstick. Time—1:16.

THIRD RACE.

Odd Seth (Hernandez)	7.10	4.25	2.60
Mabel K. (Kennedy)	—	7.60	3.85
Pablo (Butwell)	—	—	2.90

umph and Gussie P. Time—1:15 4-5. ALSO RAN—Stroller, Muskallonge, Tri-

FOURTH RACE

Zeppelin (Hastings)	9.80	4.15	—
Thos. Lynn (Morris)	—	5.60	—
Geffsman (Kennedy)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Ender and Cozy. Time—1:02.

Dark Horses Win At Norwich Track

Norwich, Conn., June 20. — The three casses of the final day's racing at the Fair Grounds were all won by horses which were scarcely considered to have a chance by the talent. True enough, Gallant, best thought of in the 2:24 stake trot, did finally win but not until Miss Gleaming had annexed two of the heats was first money safe for Gallant. Gleaming Silk, Boston trotter, was once more on her bad behavior and was outside the money. Harrison Dillon beat the highly touted crack Lightning Flash in the stake trot for three year olds and Miss Myrtle L. beat a good field of wigglers in the 2:15 pace in three straight heats.

"Twi" Results

Malden 10, Millstreams 1.
South Boston 10, Redfield 6.
Lawrence 26, Salem 6.
North Cambridge 6, Dilboy 4.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe hit another one on the nose yesterday when Cartoonist romped home. The gathering wasn't so heavy, but still it's a help on the bank roll. After a ten day respite from the races, Little Buck is out to make a splurge on one today which he says is the real stuff. Sugar in kick $1989.62.

Racing Tonight
Revere Cycle Track
35-Mile Paced Race
Chapman-Wynsdau-Verkeyn-Keenan
Tandem Handicap Race
Admission 50 cents

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Horace Partridge's Cong. 4010

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JACK HAMMOND WINS HIS NINTH 'H' AT HARVARD

WINS FAME IN THREE SPORTS

Football, Baseball and Hockey Saw Hammond Play a Brilliant Game

By BILL GRIMES.

Although the 1925 baseball season of Harvard was a keen disappointment to Jack Hammond, in years to come he can look back with some degree of satisfaction and pleasure to the season he captained the Crimson nine, for it won him his ninth "H." With the exception of George Owen, no other Harvard athlete ever won nine varsity letters at Cambridge.

Jack Hammond was one of the greatest and most natural athletes Harvard ever had. He won three letters in football, three in hockey and the same number in baseball.

While a schoolboy at Roxbury Latin, Jack Hammond first came into prominence as an all-around athlete. He starred at football, baseball, track and hockey at the Roxbury preparatory school. During his days at Roxbury Latin, Jack had his eye on Dartmouth, and even now, away down in his heart, he is still strong for the Big Green.

When he made known his desire to matriculate at Hanover, Jack was overruled by his father, who wanted his boy to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The outcome of the controversy was that Jack went to Harvard on a compromise. He held out for Dartmouth and his father was just as insistent that Tech was the place for him, and when a Harvard sympathizer came in at an opportune moment, Jack went to Harvard.

OPPOSED TO FRATERNITIES.

In all probability, Jack Hammond is the most misunderstood boy ever connected with athletics at Harvard. Personality, he is one of the finest type of lads in the world.

He had his own ideas about certain phases of college life and he had the nerve to live up to them. He did not believe in college fraternities and refused to join any of them.

As the majority of the student body believe that a fraternity bid is more honor than a varsity letter, Jack's classmates could not understand his motive in refusing and naturally Jack did not bother to enlighten them.

It was on the field of sport that Jack Hammond was even more misunderstood. He was a natural athlete and everything came easy for him. To watch Jack in action the casual observer did not figure that he was bearing down. And many of his coaches were of the same opinion.

Hammond was the type of athlete who could go at top speed without any extra show of exertion. Many an athlete of but mediocre ability has won great fame by dashing around aimlessly and gesticulating wildly. To the wise coach this type is an open book, but they have fooled inexperienced coaches and critics for years.

HELD BACK FOR BASEBALL.

Jack Hammond had no trouble making the varsity football team his sophomore year. He was the best punter that Harvard had and he was capable of carrying the ball and a fine defensive player. At the close of the football season, he went out for hockey and was chosen as a defence man. He was very effective on the runners and after the Winter sport ended, Jack reported to Coach Slattery for the baseball team.

While at Roxbury Latin he was a pitcher and a first baseman, but when he was informed that he was to be a second sacker he made no comment. During his junior year he experienced little trouble winning three more varsity letters, but from the start of his senior year, when the possibility of his becoming a nine "H" man became evident, obstacles began to appear.

When Hammond did not start the Yale game last Fall there was a great deal of comment created. Later in the contest Jack was sent into the backfield and won his third football letter. Jack was used very little at hockey last Winter.

It was stated that he was being held back in order that he would be rested up for the baseball season. Hammond was the fourth string defence man practically all season, despite the fact that he had starred in hockey for two years, but he got into the Yale game and was awarded an "H."

From the start of the baseball season, Jack Hammond was in trouble. The outlook for the year was far from promising and all kinds and manners of shifts were suggested and made. Jack started at second, was shifted to first and then back to second. Just before the first Princeton game there was talk that Hammond was going to be benched.

He was hurt in the Catholic University game. Hammond's injury prevented a scandal, for there surely would have been one had the Roxbury boy been benched.

No amount of imagination could pick a better second baseman at ed every minute of the show as if she had never seen one before.

"We never get to the games on time," she confessed, "but we always go and the children roam around. I get excited. Oh, yes—yesterday we arrived on time. My husband said we would because he wanted some luck for a change, and he did—he knocked out a home run. Now, wasn't that funny?"

LIKES THE NORTH.

Oh, not so very! It isn't hard to imagine Ike playing a better game with his wife's eye on him.

And the trio of peaches haven't found the North cold or unfriendly. "I just love it here," said Mrs. Boone. "I can't understand why people say the northerners are cool. They have been wonderful to me."

But then, who could help it?

Ike Boone Has Three Pretty Georgia Peaches at Home

There is plenty of joy in Ike Boone's home. Miss Louise Boone, sister of Red Sox star, is depicted on left holding Baby Norma.. Mrs. Irma Boone is shown with Miss Naney in her arms.

By HELEN BISSETT

Three Georgia peaches, the prettiest you ever saw, compose the family of "Ike" Boone of the Red Sox.

There is Irma, that's Mrs. Boone; Nancy, aged nearly three, and Norma, aged ten months.

Irma isn't much older than her daughters; in fact, Ike sometimes wonders whether he has three children or only two. Mrs. Ike insists on two, but friend husband is not so sure. Irma was only out of school a few months when she married the baseball star, and she is only twenty-one now, so she is still a little girl.

"I never took any interest in baseball until I saw my husband play," she said in her delicious Southern drawl. "I met him through a girl friend of mine, and the first time was in an automobile with a whole lot of youngsters. He really got in to drive the car. I reckon he didn't enjoy it much. But after that—well —after that he must have enjoyed it a little more."

MRS. BOONE PROUD MOTHER.

Mrs. Boone is the proudest young mother in the world, and the two young Boones are the prettiest you could imagine. Nancy, with her dark eyes and mop of brown curls, is the trial of her mother's life because she insists on running away. Every chance she gets she runs to the door of the apartment and tries to find ways to get on the outside of the magic portal.

Lots of wonderful things lie just outside that door. Norma, fair-haired and blue-eyed, is a perfect specimen of happy healthy infanthood. She is a bit inclined to be a tomboy—likes hard knocks without a whimper.

"There is one infant she plays with but she doesn't like him much —he's too gentle," laughed Mrs. Boone. "I want you to know that she likes them to be a little rough and Ike's mother always impresses him with being careful of the baby, and Norma doesn't like it at all."

Mrs. Boone's pet hobby is music. "Ever since I was a small child I studied piano," she said, "and I intend to take it up again as soon as the children get a little older. There is not a minute with them. Sometimes we wonder what we did with our time before they came.

"A couple of nights ago we sneaked off to a show" she dirapled, "because my sister-in-law is with us for a while and she minded the babies, and it was like a honeymoon being by ourselves for a little while." And Mrs. Irma laughed like a youngster at the jokes and enjoy-

Harvard this Spring than Jack Hammond. Granted that he is not the best in the game, Harvard had no Frankie Frisch or Rogers Hornsby on hand to replace their captain.

In the past there were captains of Harvard teams who have played far worse ball than Jack Hammond did this Spring, but there was no talk of taking them out of the lineup.

Jack Hammond battled his way through the baseball season and won his ninth and final "H." From those who have had the good fortune to know Jack Hammond, he has their best wishes for a long and successful life. In years to come Jack Hammond will be a big man in the eyes of Harvard men despite the dismal baseball season of 1925.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Dad's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

Rushing the club at the turn of the back swing is such a common mistake among golfers that all average players understand that the turning of the club from the top of the back swing is the danger zone of the swing. More shots are ruined right there. I dare say, than at any other common point in the swing. If the turn is rushed what happens is that the club is actually started down before it has finished being taken up. This invariably makes the clubhead arrive late at the ball and the "incurable slice" results again. There is a moment of pause and poise at the top while the club seems to stretch out as though it were made of rubber. Then it recoils, and you go forward with it.

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MAKING PLANS FOR BIG CUE LEAGUE

New York, June 19—W. A. Rosenbaum, manager of the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy, announced that plans are developing rapidly for widening the scope of the Eastern States Pocket Billiards League next season.

English Picks Freno

Joe Freno, the hard-hitting centre fielder for English High has been chosen to lead the Blue and Blue on the diamond next Spring. The choice was unanimous.

CAPITAL PRIZE RACE OPENS MONDAY

On Monday the race begins for the weekly capital prize in the baseball players' Identity contest.

Make a note of it, fans, and be prepared to get in line to win a ticket for every day during the rest of the season at one of the local parks.

Beginning Monday there will be, in addition to the daily award of five pairs of tickets, a weekly capital prize. This prize means a grandstand seat for the rest of the season at one of the local parks.

This capital prize will be awarded at the end of each week to the fan who wins one of the five identity prizes and who, in addition, **sends with the prize-winning identification the best and neatest 100-word letter on why he likes to attend the local ball games.**

Just send along with your identification Mank the letter requested. The capital prize contest winner will be announced on the Wednesday following the close of each week.

The conditions governing the award of the daily prizes have been printed from time to time. They still hold good. In regard to the capital prize the Baseball Editor reserves the right to change, each week, the subject to be covered in the 100-word letter.

Baseball Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I identify Player No. as
.....
My Name.....
My Address.....(St.)
(Town) .....
(State) .....

Fans must use this blank in identifying photos of ball players.

Ierierdi Leads Trade

Dominick Ierierdi, right fielder on the Trade School nine, was named as captain of the Traders for 1926 at a meeting of the letter players.

RUNYON SAYS

Greb Goes on Record. "Tunney Can Lick Dempsey." Thinks He Should Know. Says Gene Has Improved.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

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HARRY GREB, middleweight champion of the world, told the writer the other evening that Gene Tunney can lick Jack Dempsey.

Harry was in a restaurant in the Roaring Forties, all slicked up, with a beautiful young woman opposite him, and large dishes of food on the table between them.

Damon Runyon, the oldtime sports writers called "the pink."

"The Pittsburg Windmill" never looked sprucer or in better physical condition. From what you hear of Greb, you always expect to see him more or less wrecked. He seemed this night in what the sporting writers called "the pink."

They say his eyesight isn't very good, which is not surprising. Many thousands of boxing gloves have flicked past his eyes in the past few years. He looks at you with his head held at a slight angle, as if getting an optical focus on you.

"TUNNEY is the most improved fighter in the country," Greb said, talking of the Manhattan Islander who recently knocked out Tom Gibbons.

"I ought to be a good judge of his improvement, because I've fought him four times. The first time I beat him easily. That was in 1923. In our next two fights the same year he got the decisions, but I felt that I won one, and that the other was so close it could have been called a draw.

"I FOUGHT him a fourth time not so long ago out in St. Paul, and I could scarcely believe that he was the same man I'd met before. His improvement was simply wonderful. "Tunney is a great boxer. He has a fine defense, and is a sweet hitter. He may not be exceptionally fast, but he is fast enough. I've heard it said he isn't the gamest fellow in the world, but don't you believe it. I've tested his courage in our fights. He may be a little careful, but I tell you he's a great fighter. He can beat Dempsey."

THE writer wasn't unkind enough to suggest that perhaps Greb noticed Tunney's improvement in each successive battle because he, Greb, was slipping just a little.

You know when a fast man is slipping himself, he seldom realizes it. He thinks he is just as fast as ever, but that the other fellow is getting faster, whereas he may merely be slowing down to the other fellow's gait.

But the writer did hint that Greb can be wrong in his pugilistic predictions, and muttered the name of "Three" Flowers, who signed "The Pittsburgh Windmill" grinned.

GREB fought Flowers not long before Flowers fought Jack Delaney in Madison Square Garden in the first of their two battles. Flowers was knocked bowlegged on both occasions, as you may recall.

Greb came dashing into New York, betting his money right and left on the Georgia negro to beat Delaney in that first encounter. The betting gentry of Manhattan Island, observing the gyrations of "The Pittsburgh Windmill," followed suit. Greb got them plenty of money that night.

"It cost myself plenty, too," said Harry, sadly reminiscent, "I thought Flowers was one of the greatest fighters I'd ever seen, and that he was a sure thing to whip Delaney. Yes, sir, I got fooled that time."

GREB is one of the few men who holds a decision over Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo Buzz-saw. Harry beat Slattery in six rounds in Slattery's home town some time ago. So the writer asked Harry about Slattery, the most talked of fighter in the East today.

"For two rounds that fellow gave me the greatest fight I've ever had in my life," said Greb. "I'm telling you I never thought there were so many boxing gloves in the world. He bit me with everything but his hat.

"But after two rounds he seemed to die away. I guess he didn't have the stamina for a tough fight then. I must have come on from behind to take the decision right there in his own backyard, hey?

"Slattery ought to make a wonderful fighter. He's got everything. All he's got to do is take care of himself and he can't miss the top."

AND that's all Harry Greb has to do to remain at the top until he has whiskers to his kneecaps. But, with Harry, it's the same as with many of the lost of us—"Do as I say, not as I do."

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Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Philadelphia 13.
Friday Low—Chicago 8, Boston 3.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	3	6	7	5	4	3	5	33
New York	8	4	5	11	1	7	3	39
Cleveland	3	15	7	3	9	5	4	39
St. Louis	4	8	0	1	9	9	7	38
Washington	7	9	4	3	2	11	3	39
Chicago	7	8	5	11	5	5	3	38
Detroit	8	8	5	10	6	6	5	42
Philadelphia	6	17	12	13	8	13	4	71
Totals	31	50	33	57	38	50	47	306

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Pittsburgh 8.
Friday Low—Boston 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	3	4	7	4	2	0	0	17
Brooklyn	12	2	5	3	6	6	*	34
St. Louis	11	6	6	*	4	3	10	40
Pittsburgh	2	4	6	11	2	4	*	31
Philadelphia	7	6	4	5	4	5	9	38
New York	*	2	11	2	4	5	4	30
Chicago	*	6	1	8	5	4	7	31
Pittsburgh	*	7	13	5	2	8	6	45
Totals	43	41	56	41	28	36	31	316

*No game.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Sheckard, Wash.	.442	Hornsby, St. L.	.431
Johnson, Wash.	.422	Moken, Phila.	.417
Hale, Phila.	.417	Dominic, Chi.	.411
Wingo, Det.	.416	Wilson, Phila.	.392
Veach, Det.	.406	Barnhart, Pitts.	.390
Rice, St. L.	.400	Ford, Bkln.	.378
Heilmann, Det.	.396	Bottomley, St. L.	.377
Simmons, Phila.	.393	Hawks, Phila.	.373
Veach, Det.	.383	Stock, Phila.	.372
Rothgelb, Det.	.378	Brooks, Chgo.	.371
Speaker, Det.	.377	Smith, Pitts.	.371
Bonne, Bos.	.376	Barnhart, Pitts.	.370
Williams, Chi.	.376	Burns, Bos.	.368
Lamar, Phila.	.375	Rhodes, St. L.	.368
Dalpie, Bos.	.373	Wertzelos, Phila.	.368
Severeid, Wash.	.373	Fournier, Bkln.	.357
Rice, Wash.	.372	Frisecia, Phila.	.356
Combs, N. Y.	.367	Grimm, Chgo.	.351
Judge, Wash.	.367	Wright, Bos.	.351
Kaiser, St. L.	.366	Carey, Pitts.	.349
Bagwell, Phila.	.366	Cuyler, Pitts.	.348
Goslin, Wash.	.356	Wheat, Bkln.	.346
Wells, Det.	.357	Cuyler, Pitts.	.345
Collins, Chgo.	.352	Grantham, Pitts.	.344
Burke, Det.	.351	Fogarty, St. L.	.343
Paschal, N. Y.	.348	Mueller, St. L.	.343
Ruth, Bos.	.347	Felix, Bos.	.342
Veach, Det.	.346	Roush, Cin.	.340
Manush, Phila.	.336	Frisch, N. Y.	.340
Tobin, Bos.	.336	Cuyler, Pitts.	.338
J. Sewell, Cleve.	.336	Moore, Pitts.	.338
Sisler, Chgo.	.335	Harper, Phila.	.335
Dugan, N. Y.	.335	Cooney, Chgo.	.334
Welch, Phila.	.330	Bressler, Cin.	.333
Blue, Det.	.326	Schultz, Phila.	.333
Bluege, Wash.	.321	Cox, Bkln.	.329
Manush, Phila.	.321	Fitzgerald, Chgo.	.327
Bengough, N. Y.	.319	Taylor, Bkln.	.326
Ruth, Bos.	.318	Galan, Chgo.	.326
Miller, Phila.	.317	Terry, N. Y.	.319
Harris, Chgo.	.316	Wera, Chgo.	.317
Dykes, Phila.	.316	Ryan, Bos.	.316
McMahon, St. L.	.314	Kelly, N. Y.	.315
McNeely, Wash.	.314	Kimmick, Phila.	.31
Dugan, N. Y.	.313	Hendrick, Pitts.	.31
Uhle, Cleve.	.311	Heniine, Phila.	.312
Peck, Det.	.311	Friendlich,	.312
Tobin, St. L.	.309	Hartnett, Chgo.	.310
Dugas, Phila.	.309	Alexander, Chgo.	.310
Judge, Wash.	.307	Gowdy, N. Y.	.309
Harris, Phila.	.302	Gooch, Phila.	.309
O'Rourke, Det.	.303	Grimes, Bkln.	.308
		Smit, N. Y.	.308
		Williams, Phila.	.308
		Ferguson,	.307
		Padgett, Bos.	.300

LEADING RUN-GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Simmons, Phila.	59	Ourler, Pitts.	57
Williams, St. L.	58	Wheat, Bkln.	55
Cobb, Det.	52	Hornsby, St.	52
O'Rourke, Det.	51	Carey, Pitts.	46
Combs, N. Y.	50	Fournier, Bkln.	45
Robertson, St. L.	50	Moore, Pitts.	43
Davis, Chgo.	48	Rhodes, St. L.	42
Sisler, St. L.	47	Burns, Phila.	41
Rice, Wash.	47	Traynor, Pitts.	41
Jamieson, Cleve.	47	Grimm, Chgo.	40
Manush, Chgo.	46	Wright, Phila.	39
Goslin, Wash.	46	Johnston, Bkln.	39

M'CARTHY GETS DECISION OVER HAMBONE

By JACK CONWAY.

Pat McCarthy is today camping on the trail of Dynamite Jimmy Maloney as result of his decisive victory over Hambone Kelley in a thrilling ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A. show at Mechanics Building.

It was a hard, bitter fight with McCarthy's superior boxing and sharper punching giving him the honors. At the end of the mill the chief was flowing freely from a gash under Kelley's right eye and also from his mouth.

Jack Conway

The rival boxers gave everything they had to a fighting line.

The tussle went a long way to erase the effects of some of the recent miserable boxing bouts in Boston. As McCarthy weighed 175½ pounds, he is eligible to fight Maloney or Sharkey.

Dave Nalligan and John Glackin were the judges, while Kid Goodman refereed the preliminaries.

Johnny Moore of the North End won over Matty Cordes of Lynn in an eight round preliminary which was replete with thrills.

Red O'Grady of Charlestown was awarded the decision over John Rini of Cleveland, Ohio, in another eight round bout. Rini should have been declared a winner on a foul as Grady hit low repeatedly.

Stanley Stasiak, Lion of Poland, knocked out Rocky Stone of Dorchester in two rounds. Stasiak subjected Stone to a deadly body attack.

Stasiak scored two knockdowns in the first round. Rocky took the benefit of the count of nine both times. Stasiak counted with three knockdowns in the second frame. As Stone went to the mat in a helpless condition, the referee stopped the tussle.

The bout between Tommy Robson and George Robinson was declared off by the Boxing Commission when the former failed to weigh in.

Wynsdau in Bike Race at Revere

Henri Wynsdau, the Belgian cyclist, has been substituted for Daniel Pichlene in tonight's 25-mile paced race at the Revere track. While racing in Worcester Thursday, young Pichlene fell and sustained injuries which sent him to the hospital.

Manager Nat Butler has as other starters George Chapman, Frank Keenan and Charles Verkeyn.

The accompanying feature is the tandem race of one and one-half miles. Six pairs have been lined up on the handicap plan.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	37	19	.661
Pittsburgh	31	22	.585
Cincinnati	30	23	.566
Brooklyn	30	27	.526
St. Louis	29	27	.518
Chicago	26	31	.441
Philadelphia	22	34	.393
BOSTON	21	34	.382

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Boston 0.
At Cincinnati—New York 3, Cincinnati 4.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 6.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	37	19	.661
Washington	37	20	.649
Chicago	33	23	.589
St. Louis	29	33	.468
Cleveland	29	33	.468
Detroit	27	33	.450
New York	26	33	.441
BOSTON	22	37	.373

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Detroit 6, Boston 1 (10 innings).
At New York—New York 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings).
At Washington—Washington 7, Cleveland 5 (13 innings).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 9.

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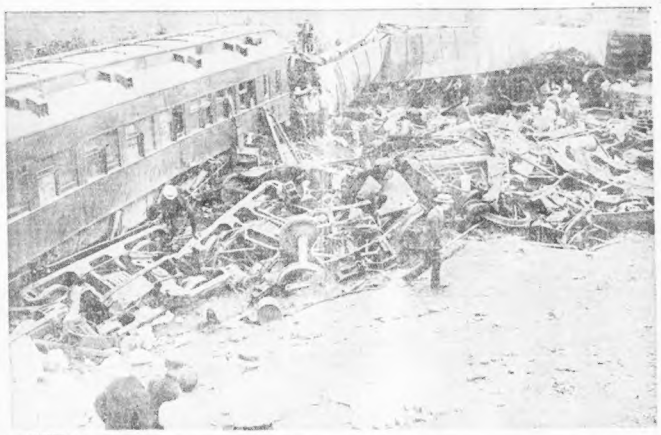

*We All **Know** That This Slaughtering and Maiming of People **Will** Be Stopped Sometime--But When?*

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Both Hands	7,500	1,000	
Both Feet	7,500	1,000	
Sight of Both Eyes	7,500	1,000	
One Hand and One Foot	7,500	1,000	
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
Either Hand	3,750	500	
Either Foot	3,750	500	
Sight of Either Eye	3,750	500	

Claims of Policy Holders will be paid by a representative of the Company, who will be permanently stationed in the office of The Boston Evening American

Every Policy is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening Americasand to be in force only while home delivery subscription to the Boston Evening American is continued.

Back in Prison, Why?--- By Donald Lowrie

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Lowrie meets his mother. Despite his condition she promises to help him.

(Posed for the Boston Evening American by Paul Porter and Olive Bond of the Rose-Marie company now playing in Boston. Mr. Porter as Lowrie, Miss Bond as his mother.

OSBORNE, after court victory, engaged in the preparation of a book covering his entire experience at Sing Sing. From what I have just seen of the manuscript it will be one of the most startling books ever written. And although Osborne ultimately resigned the wardenship of Sing Sing, he did so only after complete vindication, and was subsequently appointed commandant of the naval prison at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he remained in charge nearly four years.

Plot to 'Get' Osborne Laid to Prisoners

My experiences at Sing Sing opened my eyes, and undoubtedly lowered my ideals.

The master plot to "get" Osborne originated and was worked out by prisoners in the Great Meadow prison, the chief conspirators being the ex-banker, Cummings, and a man named Willett who had been convicted and sentenced for trying to buy a judgeship in Brooklyn, both these men had been "Silk Stockings" at Sing Sing when Osborne took charge, and both had subsequently been defeated for office in the affairs of the Welfare League by vote of the prisoners.

Disgruntled, and still seeking personal favors and privileges, these two became agitators at Sing Sing and were eventually included in a transfer of prisoners to Great Meadow. They blamed Osborne; and the politicians who were after Osborne's scalp were shrewd enough, on learning that these two men were hatching a scheme, with perjured testimony, to urge them on and let them be the catspaws.

Chaplain in Move to Discredit Warden

It also developed that the chaplain of Sing Sing was "standing in" on the move to discredit the warden.

Proof of perfidy on the part of other officers came to light. Johnson, the deputy warden, saw the handwriting on the wall, and resigned. White, the superintendent of industries, and Kelly, the storekeeper, were discharged, as was also Martin Deeley, the principal keeper.

Direct action was precipitated by Riley, the superintendent of prisons, who commissioned to the district attorney of Westchester county that Osborne had been remiss in not prosecuting a prisoner named Stanton, who had been guilty of assault upon another prisoner at Sing Sing.

The Stanton case was used as a pretext for getting Osborne into court. The outcome of the Stanton trial was an indictment for perjury against Osborne.

The indictment for perjury was tried before Judge Tompkins at White Plains. Without presentation of any defense whatsoever, he court ordered a verdict of acquittal and rebuked the prosecution.

Osborne, tired and worn out, applied for leave of absence, stipulating that Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of the Columbia Law School in New York, should take his place. That program was carried out.

Left Prison for Sake of Osborne

More and more I felt that by remaining with Osborne I was exposing him to serious criticism. Moreover, I never knew at what moment some enemy of the administration might learn of my weaknesses and "frame" me into doing something highly injurious to myself and my best friends.

One morning after a sleepless night, I dashed off a hurried note to Osborne to the effect that I was leaving for his good and the good of the cause.

The morning I left Sing Sing it grew hot early and the humidity was intense. While waiting at the railroad station in the village of Ossining I became unstrung and reckless and finally went across the street to a saloon.

The conversation had turned toward a discussion of the prison, and the bartender, without authority from me, had introduced me to two newcomers as "the warden's secretary."

I corrected that statement by saying that I had resigned, and the crowd instantly warmed up to me, gradually speaking in disrespectful terms of Osborne and his "crazy ideas." I at one took up the cudgel in his defense. I shot my right fist into one man's mouth almost before he finished. I got out of the place to the train.

On the train I cooled down and realized what a fool I had been.

After three or four days' dissipation I then went New York hotel I thought of my mother. I knew she was in New York. Why I should have thought of her as one to help me while I was in such a disgraceful condition I don't know. Ordinarily I rebelled in horror at the thought of her knowing I was a victim of alcohol. When she first came into my mind that day I promptly dismissed her—but she came back, again and again.

"She's your mother!" urged an inner voice. "She always has stood by you, and she'll stand by you in this. It will shock her, but she'll rise right above that. You'll see."

But at last I called her up. I tried to explain that I was ill.

When she came I tried hard to belittle the extent of my debauched condition, especially after her first expressions of concern and fear had given way to condolence. I didn't deceive her. She knew I was in bad shape and declared that she was going to remain with me until I got straightened out.

Mother declared that I must go to Boston with her the next day.

"There's a spare room in the house where Aunt Caroline and Prudence live, and they'll take care of you until you get well," she said.

Aunt Caroline was my mother's sister, and Prudence, her daughter. was about my own age. I liked them both very much.

"All right," I agreed, half sullenly. "I suppose I'll have to do something, but I hate to go."

"I'll stay on for a few days," she encouraged, "and we'll get a good doctor."

We arrived in Boston at 3 o'clock

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

SECOND SECTION

FARM ONLY LEFT MRS. LA FOLLETTE

Charges Vets Are Treated Cruelly at Rutland

WATCH FOR THIS NEW NOVEL

"The Red Lacquer Case" Begins in Boston Evening American Next Monday

Sally Meredith refused to open the cigar case and reveal the secret of the hiding place of a formula for a deadly poison gas invented by her uncle, which agents of European governments were attempting to obtain.

Resisting commands, entreaties and threats, the girl held firm, and at length her captors prepared to take drastic steps to wrest the information from the young woman.

Then they got Major Hill Armitage, her sweetheart, into their toils, and in low, even tones informed him of the horrible tortures they would inflict on Sally if she failed to comply with their demands.

Were they successful?

INTENSE INTEREST.

Read "The Red Lacquer Case," one of the most thrilling mystery stories in recent years, by Patricia Wentworth, author of "The Astonishing Adventures of Jane Smith," which begins in serial form in the Boston Evening American Monday, June 22.

For intense, gripping interest, for hairbreadth escapes, for cleverly handled plot, "The Red Lacquer Case" excels any of the recent fiction.

It is the story of the experiences of Sally Meredith and Major Bill in their attempt to recover the cigar case in which is concealed her uncle's formula. The case, of Chinese construction, has a cleverly constructed cavity in which the paper containing the formula has been hidden. It also contains a secret appliance or attachment by means of which the formula can be destroyed if the wrong method is employed in opening the case.

The inventor, a Swiss scientist, has decided to sell the formula to one country on condition that it maintain the peace of the world. The poison is of such a deadly nature that whole nations could be wiped out with it. Agents of many countries are naturally anxious to obtain it, and one group is successful.

FITTING CLIMAX.

Then the reversal of the method which opens the secret compartment, however, although aware that a false move would mean the destruction of the paper. As Sally is the only person other than the inventor who knows the secret, the gang gets the girl into its clutches and attempts to force her to do its bidding.

Running through it is a delightful romance, that of a modern, independent girl and a strong man, which combination in itself makes for complications.

Don't fail to begin this thrilling story next Monday, and tell your friends about it.

Remember, Monday, June 22, is the day in which "The Red Lacquer Case" starts in the Boston Evening American.

300 DELEGATES ATTEND MISSIONARY CONVENTION

More than three hundred delegates from the Coast and foreign fields registered today at the National Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society at the United Presbyterian Church, West Brookline street.

The executive committee composed of Boston women in charge of the convention is headed by Mrs. Annie E. Stoddard, and consists of Mrs. Alexander Ross, Mrs. D. H. MacLean, Mrs. D. MacLeod and Mrs. Catherine MacLennan.

The convention will conclude with the election of officers Wednesday. Luncheons and suppers have been provided and Thursday a farewell luncheon will be given at the Cambridge United Presbyterian Church followed by a sightseeing tour.

Handicraft, woven rugs and toys, the work of the Junior Missionary societies, are on display in the United Presbyterian Church parlors today in every direction, it is announced.

HUB ARCHITECT RAPS "BOX AND TOWER"

Officer Charles O'Connor (above), directing traffic at Boylston and Tremont streets, looks all right so far as his appearance is concerned, but what he is standing in is nothing but a "sentry box," while the traffic tower at the same intersection is an "atrocious thing," according to Matthew Sullivan, prominent Boston architect, who says the person responsible for all of Boston's traffic police stands may be a good policeman, but knows nothing about architecture.

Matthew Sullivan Scores Lack of Taste in Traffic Stands; Says "Sentry Box" Used 20 Years Ago

For the purpose of considering the removal of the "hokey-pokey" traffic-police stands and replacing them with more artistic ones, Attorney John Jackson Walsh, a member of the City Planning Board, will bring up the matter at next Tuesday's meeting of that organization.

"I do not wish to prejudice a matter that may come before me for later action," said Attorney Walsh to a Boston Evening American reporter, "but I think the City Planning Board might very well call the attention of the Mayor to the advisability of replacing the present police stands with more artistic ones.

"If necessary, the Mayor could arrange to have funds transferred from one department to another in order to make the replacement of the present stands possible. I shall bring the matter of the stands to the attention of the City Planning Board at their Tuesday's meeting for action."

"The traffic signal tower at the junction of Tremont and Boylston street is an atrocity and the new 'sentry box' on the sidewalk there, from which a policeman operates the signals is absolutely lacking in character and the roof lines are bad."

In this manner, Matthew Sullivan, one of Boston's leading architects, summed up his opinion of the permanent police stand and signal tower near one corner of Boston Common.

"With the pace set by New York City, why should we in Boston, drop to such a low standard of design? Even the little city of Newport, R. I., has done better than Boston. In fact, I believe that the round traffic stand in Washington Square, Newport, with its beach umbrella, which can be lowered when not need-d, is one of the best temporary stands I have ever seen.

"The signal tower at the junction of Tremont and Boylston streets is one of the most atrocious things ever produced. There isn't a good point about it. It's an atrocity. There is no sense in trying to pick out any good features to it, as they are all bad.

"And just think of a city like Boston placing a 'sentry box' on its second busiest corner from which to direct traffic! This 'sentry box' on the sidewalk near the junction of Tremont and Boylston streets is identical to the 'sentry boxes' erected at either end of Harvard bridge 20 years ago to shelter the policemen on that route in bad weather. They were removed.

"There is nothing about either the signal tower or the 'sentry box' on its the junction of Tremont street that typifies transportation. The 'sentry box' might be all right outside an army barracks, but not elsewhere.

"Imagine visitors looking over that stand and wondering what kind of people were responsible for it! It is evident that the person responsible for all of Boston's stands is lacking in taste. He may be a good policeman, but he knows nothing about architecture."

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

The C. F. Hovey Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent payable on July 1 to preferred stockholders of record on June 24. Transfer books will be closed from June 25 until June 30, inclusive.

WALLACE ACCUSES OFFICIALS

Beverly Convention Adopts Resolutions Censuring the Washington "Higherups"

Charges that veterans, some of whom are dying from tuberculosis contracted while in the service were victims of cruel and abusive treatment by attendants at the Rutland Tuberculosis Hospital for veterans, was made today by State Commander John Wallace, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their fifth encampment at Beverly.

Wallace, who is liaison officer of the Boston office of the United States Veterans Bureau, declared he had request officials at Washington to come to Rutland and make an immediate and thorough investigation of conditions at the institution where ills veterans of the World War are being treated.

He declared that he knew three men personally who had been transferred to another hospital hundreds of miles away from home because they had talked to a previous investigator who happened to visit the hospital.

One of the victims of the transfer he named and father of three children. He was moved two months ago and none of his relatives are financially able to go to the hospital where he is now located to see him.

ALL JOIN IN FIGHT.

The Community Service League, the Boston Office and the State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have joined in their fight for better conditions at the Rutland Hospital.

Wallace said that dissatisfaction and unrest had been prevalent among the 1467 patients at the hospital for the last two months.

He also related a story of a medical officer from Washington visiting the hospital. According to Wallace a veteran known as Edward Walker, who is a patient there with a mild form of the dread plague has received a letter from the hospital because he was caught discussing the situation at the hospital with the investigator. When Wallace attempted to find out why the passes were revoked he was informed by Walker's attending physician that the revocation was made in Washington.

About a week ago, Wallace said, he talked with Dr. Crossman, formerly head of the Boston Veterans Bureau and asked him to take steps to have a complete investigation of conditions at the hospital made. Crossman, who is now head of the Canadian department, has promised to comply with his request.

CENSURES OFFICIALS.

Following Wallace's charges, a resolution was adopted urging that the transfer of patients from the Massachusetts Hospital to others farther away and under control of the Veterans' Bureau be made only on approval of the United States Veterans' Regional Director in Boston.

Another resolution adopted urges that ex-service men be given preference in the distribution of compensation in the medical and dental reserve corps of the army and navy.

A third resolution urges government care for widows and orphans of World War Veterans.

Just Hold Your Breath and Be Healthy

Minneapolis, June 20 (A.P.)—Hold your breath and be healthy is the latest word from the medical front. The length of time you can hold your breath is a measure of your physical fitness, Dr. F. W. Willich of the University of Minnesota declared before the National Tuberculosis Association.

"The simple method is of a practical diagnosis value that can be classified with taking the temperature, pulse and respiration rates," Dr. Willich said.

SAYS WHIPPLE ONLY 'FISHING'

Attorney Charles F. Choate, of Choate, Hall & Stewart, declared in behalf of the Federal Trade Commission that the real purpose of the action brought by Attorney Sherman L. Whipple to inquire into the reorganization of the New England Oil Corporation and its subsidiaries was to "fish" for evidence which would enable the Ballard Fuel Oil Terminal Company to bring a suit "for an enormous sum against the Petroleum Heat and Power Company.

Attorney Choate appeared for the first time in the hearings as counsel for an officer of the Petroleum Heat and Power Company, who had been subpoenaed with all of the company's books and papers in the New England Oil inquiry. He moved to quash the subpoena as too sweeping and a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution.

The only connection between New England Oil Corporation and Petroleum Heat and Power Company was the former had a burdensome contract with the Ballard company to furnish it fuel oil. When New England Oil was in financial difficulties the contract was taken over by the Heat and Power Company at an increase in prices.

Attorney Whipple declared the whole purpose of the committee which reorganized New England Oil was to secure a fuel oil monopoly in Boston for the Heat and Power Company.

Fame of La Follette Enduring, Says Hearst

To the Editor Boston Evening American:

Williams, Ariz., June 18.—Senator La Follette was truly a great man—a man who will grow greater in history.

He was great in his uncompromising honesty of plan and purpose, great in his ungratified devotion to the cause he espoused, great in his fertility of ideas and his resourcefulness of action, great in his qualities of liberal leadership, great in his scorn of consequences when he felt and followed his duty, great in his moral courage and in his physical heroism.

Few realized what sacrifices Senator La Follette made when he consented to lead the Progressive campaign in the last election. He knew, however, and his friends knew that he was practically upon his deathbed when he took up the burden of that battle. He made that sacrifice of the peace and ease of his last hours for his country and his cause. He made it uncomplainingly, unhesitatingly.

He did not win the election, but he won an enduring place in the affection and admiration of his fellow Progressives, his fellow Americans, his fellow men.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

SENATOR'S BODY NEAR OLD HOME

Widow of "Fighting Bob," Penniless, Spurns Chance to Run for Office

Madison, Wis., June 20.—The widow of "Fighting Bob" La Follette will not take up the battle for his people by entering politics as has been reported, according to her intimate friends today.

Mrs. La Follette and Robert, Jr., plan to go back to Washington within about a week, the widow to close up the home, and the son to wind up the affairs of his father's office, where he served as secretary.

Mrs. La Follette then will return to resume her life on the farm, the only asset left of her husband's accumulation during his long fight in behalf of others.

BODY BACK HOME TODAY.

Running half an hour ahead of its schedule, the funeral train arrived in Chicago at 8:05 a. m., Central Time. It was transferred immediately from the Baltimore & Ohio to the Chicago & Northwestern tracks for the four hour's run to Madison, Wis.

Here several friends of the family joined the funeral party, among them Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Mrs. Brookhart of Iowa; W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., who was treasurer of the La Follette Independent Presidential Campaign Organization last Fall, and A. T. Rogers, law partner of Philip La Follette, son of the Senator.

When the train was stopped, members of the Progressive Party of Illinois, which followed La Follette steadfastly, put aboard a floral offering.

The funeral special was on its way again after less than a ten minute stop. It was due in Madison late this afternoon.

From the station the body will be taken directly to the Capitol, where it will lie in state Sunday.

A brief funeral service, in keeping with the simplicity of the departed leader's whole career, will be held in the capital Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The funeral service will be conducted by Dr. Hayden of the Chicago divinity school. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery. On the final journey home Senator La Follette lies in a plain gray casket resting on a simple black-draped catafalque in the observation compartment of the private car "Commonwealth," in which he made his great fight for the Presidency last Fall.

The family has compartments in the same car.

WIDOW BEARS UP WELL.

Members of the Congressional delegation and newspapermen occupy the second car.

Senators Wheeler, Lenroot and Jones of New Mexico and Representative Lampert of Wisconsin accompanied the body on the funeral train. Other members of the Congressional delegation will come to Madison from their homes, or from Washington.

Mrs. La Follette is bearing up wonderfully well on the trip. Her grief is for the sorrow it is to her children. She reminds them their father always had said there was no sorrow in death when life had been well spent.

There will be no military display at the funeral. National Guardsmen, under the direction of Adjutant-General Ralph M. Immel, will be on duty in the Capitol, but the men will not be in uniform.

IRISH BLOCKADE RUNNERS AID RIFFS, FRENCH HEAR

Paris, June 20 (A.P.).—It was said today at the French ministry of war that information received here indicated that Irish blockade runners are the principal conveyors of contraband arms to Abd-El-Krim's Riffians, who are fighting the French and Spanish in Morocco. Shipment was made of a ban [illegible] Spanish blockade of the Moroccan [illegible] to prevent arms reaching the ring tribesmen.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

San Francisco, June 20.—What one thing does a city need most of all in order to prosper?

Natural resources? Cheap transportation? Efficient labor? Convenient location? Attractive climate? Superior schools, churches, social organizations?

All important—very important.

But there is something else without which no city or community can grow and prosper and flourish.

This essential is LEADERS.

* * *

If your own city needs the right kind of leadership, you have reason for being grateful. Things don't just happen. Men have to cause them to happen.

San Francisco is blessed with a generous number of real leaders, men who are enriching the city and State by their activities, either business or public-spirited.

Wigginton E. Creed, for example, in addition to his work in developing hydro-electric power, has been instrumental in creating an iron and steel industry to supply the West—about which more later.

The veteran Robert Dollar and his son, Stanley, are vigorously building up San Francisco's shipping business, by their round-the-world and other services engaging several score steamers.

Herbert Fleishhacker is the dynamic force behind a countless number of enterprises, financial, industrial, shipping—and philanthropic. He is called the most popular man in the whole city.

One man little known in the East is doing most effective work on a large scale in the West, namely, Paul Shoup, president of the Associated Oil and Pacific Oil Companies and the executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Watch him. He is destined to become a great national figure. I have never known anyone who can do so much with so little fuss. He finds time for innumerable civic and other public services.

Among other notable leaders and upbuilders are Wallace M. Alexander, Reuben Hale, A. B. C. Dohrman, William Sproule.

* * *

One charming characteristic of western business men is that they take time to live and time to be hospitable. This is conspicuously true along the Pacific Coast. This week over 500 of Oakland's business men took two hours off to bid the present visitor welcome and exchange views, and San Francisco was equally gracious.

* * *

After all, man was not made for business. Business exists for man, for the promulgation of human comfort and happiness.

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SPECIALTIES ACTIVE ON NEW YORK CURB

New York, June 20.—Specialty stocks were higher in active trading in the curb market today. Utility and industrial stocks were steady, while oil stocks were reactionary. Libby Owens Glass gained 10 points at 210; Miller Rubber up 3 at 165 and International Match up 6½ at 49½. American Light and Traction was up 1 at 169½ and united gas and electric up 2½ at 50. Humble Oil declined nearly a point at 70, while other oils were fractionally lower. Standard Gas and Electric 6½s gained 1¼ at 139½.

LIBERTY BONDS MAKE HIGHEST FOR YEAR

New York, June 20.—In the listed bond market today Treasury 4 per cent duplicated their previous high record price at 103.20. Liberty bonds were active, first 4¼s declined slightly to 102.24 and second 4¼s at 101.19. Foreign government bonds were steady. Industrial and utility bonds were in good demand. Among the most active listed bonds were the Sinclair Oil 6s and Chile Copper 7s.

PRICES BARELY STEADY IN BIG COTTON MARKET

Week-end prices were barely steady in the big cotton market. New York quotations were: July, 23.33, down 5 points; October, 23.10, down 4; December, 23.25, down 5, and January, 22.75, down 7.

QUOTATIONS ADVANCE IN CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

Quotations advanced in the weekend Chicago wheat market. Corn rose with wheat, but oats failed to find support. July wheat advanced to $1.57⅝.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	54c	55c	54c	55c
Bagdad Silver	29c	29c	29c	29c
Bagdad Smelt	57c	58c	58c	58c
Calumet & Jerome	15c	15c	15c	15c
Cons Pete (Cl A)	13	15	13	13
Erupcion	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Eureka Croesus	11c	11c	11c	11c
Gadsden Copper	85c	86c	85c	86c
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅛	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
Juno Copper	41c	46c	44c	46c
Premier Paymaster	20c	20c	20c	20c
United Verde Ext	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Verde Cen Copper	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Verde Mines	22c	22c	22c	22c

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Bos. Cl.	71,000,000	Bos. Bal.	28,000,000
Bos. Bal.	28,000,000	Bos. Cl.	71,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$59,000,000	N. Y. Bal	94,000,000
N. Y. Bal	94,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	579,000,000

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a regular dividend of $2.00 and an extra dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common Capital Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1925, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1925.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1925, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1925.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

TOLAND WRITES ON CHOOSING CAREER

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Edward D. Toland of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., is the author of a book on "Choosing the Right Career." It contains many ideas that should appeal to a widespread audience of parents and younger men and women.

* * *

"Probably the two most important events in a man's life are his marriage and his vocation, and both decisions must be made with the most careful thought," writes Mr. Toland. "Snap judgment won't do in either case. Many a man who married a girl because she was pretty and could dance well has lived to regret it after discovering that she was deficient in matters of infinitely more importance. Likewise, many men of real ability have failed and have lived miserable, unhappy and unsuccessful lives because they started upon a wrong vocation. The world is full of incompetent lawyers who would have been happy as mechanics, incompetent ministers who could have lived cheerfully as clerks.

* * *

"A. T. Stewart was unsuccessful as a minister and as a school teacher and, had it not been for an accident he would probably never have been known. A friend to whom he had loaned some money failed in business and left him in possession of a dry goods store, which he had to take hold of and liquidate. He quickly found that this work was congenial, and within 50 years his name was upon the greatest department store of New York City.

* * *

"Schiller trained himself for surgery. Handel was started for the career of lawyer by his father. Ulysses S. Grant (he was christened Hiram), after being unsuccessful at both farming and real estate, was in 1860, at 38 years of age, a clerk in a leather shop earning $800 a year, and was considered a failure and a broken and disappointed man. If these men had had the opportunity for study of vocations it is probable that they would not have gone through those unfortunate early experiences.

* * *

"You do not want the tragedy of a misfit life, and you must therefore study to determine for what your talents are best adapted, before making your choice. A vocation is a choice and is not simply a vacancy.

* * *

"Purposeless drifting from one line of work to another will never accomplish anything. In a restaurant near Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, there is a man at work as a waiter, who won the prize in Greek at one of our large universities twenty-five years ago. In a certain dishwashers' union of 700 members, 100 are college graduates. One of them upon being interviewed, said: 'We represent a class of men who have started on the wrong track.'"

* * *

A recently published "investigatory report spoke of the shoe industry and stated shoe trade employment conditions in New Hampshire were practically the same as in Massachusetts. The announcement brought forth many a smile. If Dad is a shoeworker or manufacturer, "ask Dad, he knows!"

* * *

Dodge Bros., Inc., preferred and common Class A issues have been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange with Horace O. Bright to be the specialist.

* * *

New York and Boston Stock Exchange firm of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. will dissolve July 1. The partnership expires by limitation on that date. Herbert A. Tucker will retire from active business and the remaining partners, William F. Bartholomew and J. E. Holbrook, will enter the firm of Clark, Childs & Co., members of the leading stock and grain exchanges, with main offices at No. 165 Broadway, New York.

* * *

Present offices occupied by Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. at No. 50 Congress street, Boston, will after July 1 be occupied by Clark, Childs & Co. as a Boston branch, with Messrs. Bartholomew and Holbrook as resident partners.

* * *

Herbert A. Tucker states: "It is a pleasure for me to tell you that my partners have decided to become partners in the firm of Clark, Childs & Co., a house of high standing and unquestioned financial responsibility. The arrangement by them with Clark, Childs & Co. is made with my approval—not only as it affects their own future and the holding together of our very efficient office force and organization, but with the sincere belief that the interests of our customers will be well cared for and safe."

* * *

Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. have been in existence for five years. William F. Bartholomew, for seventeen years was associated with the Boston News Bureau, retiring therefrom to enter the partnership of Thompson, Towle & Co. This firm was succeeded by Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, Mr. Hayes retiring five years ago. Clark, Childs & Co. is one of the largest New York wire houses.

Sterling Higher

Sterling (cables) sold for the week-end at $4.86½, up ⅝; francs 4.71½ cents, off .04 cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	June 19 Close
Abitibi Pow.	70¾	68½	69½	70¾
Ajax Rubber	15½	15¼	15⅜	15⅛
All Chi & Dye	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝	91⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	81½	81½	81½	80
Am Ag Chem	18¾	18⅜	18¾	19
Am Ag Ch pf	51½	51½	51½	51⅝
Am Bosch M	36⅛	35½	36⅛	34⅞
Am Can	185¾	184⅝	185½	186
Am Car & Fy	102½	102½	102½	102½
Am Express	139	138⅝	139	138
Am FP	44⅝	44	44⅝	43⅝
Am FP pf	91⅝	91½	91⅝	91
Am LaFrance	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12½
Am Linseed pf	70	70	70	70½
Am Loco	117½	117½	117½	117½
Am Metal	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	48⅜
Am Safety R	58⅛	57⅞	57¾	—
Am Ship&C	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Smelting	104⅝	103¾	103⅞	104⅜
Am Sugar	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65
Am Sug pf	97⅞	97½	97⅞	97½
Armour Co	24	22⅞	24	23⅛
Ahumada Ld	10¾	10⅜	10¾	10⅛
Am Tel&Tel	142⅞	141⅞	142	142¼
Am Tobacco	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Am Tob B	95⅜	95	95	94⅝
Am Water W	67¼	66½	66½	65½
Am Zinc pf	29¼	29¼	29¼	30
Anaconda	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	39⅝
Am Type Fdy	121¼	120	121¼	119
Associated Oil	39⅝	39¼	39½	40¼
Atch T&S F	118	117⅞	117⅞	118
Atch T&SF pf	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96¼
Atl Birm&At	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4¼
Atlantic Cst L	161⅞	161	161⅞	161
Atl Gulf&WI	52	50½	50½	51¼
Atl G&WI pf	49	48⅞	49	48⅞
Baldwin Loco	111⅞	111⅝	111⅝	111⅞
Balt & Ohio	77⅞	77⅜	77¼	77
Balt & Ohio pf	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	26
Barnsdall Cl B	20	20	20	20¼
Bayuk Bros	42⅞	42½	42⅞	42⅞
Beth Steel	38½	38½	38½	—
Briggs Mfg	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	41
Bklyn Man Ry	53⅝	53½	53½	53
Burns Bros A	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜	108
Burns Bros B	28	28	28	28
Butte Copper	5½	5½	5½	5¾
Butte & Sup	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
Calif Packing	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114
Brown Shoe	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	90¼
Bruns Balke C	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅝
Calif Pete	30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cen Leath pf	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	58
Cerro de Pasco	52	51½	52	—
Cert-Teed Prod	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	—
Ches & Ohio	94½	94	94	94¼
Chi M & St P	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½
Chi M&StP pf	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
Chi & Alton	5¼	5	5¼	5
Chi & Alton pf	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8¾
Chi Gt West	12	12	12	12½
Chi Gt W pf	26⅞	25¾	25¾	26¼
Chi & N W	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛	59½
Chi Pneu Tool	92¼	91	92¼	—
Chi R I	44¾	44¼	44⅝	44⅜
Chile Copper	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	33⅞
Coca Cola	117½	117½	117½	118¼
Colo Fuel & I	42¾	41½	41½	42⅛
Colo & South	60	59½	60	—
Colum Carbon	50⅜	49½	49½	—
Col Gas & E	64⅜	64	64¼	64⅛
Con Distrib	4½	4½	4½	4⅜
Congoleum	26	25⅜	25⅜	25⅞
Consol Cigar	39⅜	38¼	39⅜	38⅜
Consol Gas	87⅝	86⅜	86⅝	87
Cudahy Pa Co	105	99	104	98⅞
Contl Can	64¼	64	64	63⅞
Contl Motors	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜
Corn Products	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34⅝
Crucible Steel	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	66½
Cuba Cane	12½	12¼	12½	12⅜
Cuba Cane pf	53½	53½	53½	52⅝
Cuban-Amer	29½	29⅜	29⅞	29¼
Cuyamel Fruit	55⅞	54⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Davison Chem	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	35
Del L & W	143	142½	142⅝	142⅝
Det Edison	122½	122½	122½	122
Dupont d N	179½	178¾	179	176¼
Eastman Kod	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅜
Elec S Battery	63	62½	63	62⅝
Endicott John	67½	67½	67½	67½
Elec P & St	36	34½	35⅛	34⅞
Erie 1st pf	36⅞	35½	35½	35⅝
Fidelity P	169½	169½	169½	168½
Fairbanks M	38	37⅞	38	37
Famous Plyrs	104¾	104	104	104½
Federal L & T	35⅜	34⅜	35	34⅞
Fed M & S pf	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55½
Fisher Body	70⅞	69½	70⅞	68½
Fisk Rubber	18⅝	18½	18½	18⅝
Fleischmann	85	83½	84⅝	83½
Foundation	115½	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
Dodge Bros	24⅛	23½	24⅛	23⅝
Dodge Bros pf	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	82⅛
Eaton Axle	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	18⅞
Freeport	17⅝	17½	17½	17⅝
Gardner Mot	10⅝	10½	10½	10¼
Gen Baking	144	144	144	148
Gen Electric	287⅝	287¾	287¾	287
Gen Motors	79	77	79	77
Gen Petrol	56⅞	55⅞	56	56⅝
Glidden	20	19⅝	19⅝	19½
Goodrich Tire	53	53	53	52½
Goodyear T pf	103	101¼	101¼	102⅝
Gt Nor Ore	27⅞	27½	27½	27⅞
Gt Northn pf	70⅝	70	70½	70⅞
Gt Westn Sug	111⅞	110⅝	110⅞	110⅞
Gulf M & Nor	28	28	28	28
Hartman Corp	27	26⅞	26⅞	27½
Hayes Wheel	39	36⅝	38	36¼
Household Pr	38½	38	38⅝	38
Houston Oil	77⅞	76	76½	77⅞
Hd & Mn RR	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30¼
Hudson Motor	64¼	62½	63⅝	64
Hupp Motor	20⅛	19½	19⅝	20
Independ Oil	40⅛	38⅝	38⅝	39⅝
Indian Refin	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅜
Intl Agr Corp	11	11	11	11
Intl Cement	68	68	68	68
Intl Com Eng	44	43⅝	44	43⅞
Gen Ry Sig	173	172⅞	172⅞	171
Havana Elect	175	171	172½	172½
Intl Mer Ma	8½	8½	8½	—
Intl M M pf	34	33⅝	33⅝	33⅞
Intl Paper	68	67	67	68¼
Intl T & T	117½	116	116	116¼
Jones Bros T	15	15	15	14¾
Jordan Mot	44½	44	44	44
Kan City & So	31¾	31½	31½	30⅝
Kelly Springfd	18½	18¼	18	18½
Kennecott Cp	52	51½	51½	41⅞
Keystone Tire	2⅝	2½	2½	—
Kresge Dept S	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	—
Lee Rubber	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14¼
Lehigh Valley	79	79	79	80
Liggett Ser B	61⅞	61⅝	61⅞	—
Loews Inc	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞
Loft Inc	7½	7½	7½	7½
Lorillard & Co	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Louis Oil	20¼	18⅝	18⅝	19¼
Ludlum Steel	35	34¼	35	34¼
Mack Trucks	180	178⅞	178⅞	179⅝
Magma Cop	41¾	41½	41¾	41½
Mallinson H R	27¼	27¼	27	27⅝
Manhat Shirt	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Manhat E Sup	51¼	51⅛	51⅛	51⅜
Maracaibo Oil	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	28½
Market St Ry	8	8	8	—
Marland Oil	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	45
Motor Wheel	24⅜	24½	24½	24⅝
Max Cl A cts	114	114	114	—
Max Cl B cts	118	117⅛	117⅛	118⅜
Mid Cont P	34½	34¼	34¼	34½
Miami Copper	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
Mid Sts Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mo Kan & T	32⅝	32¼	32¼	32
Mo Pacific	33	33	33	32⅞
Mo Pacific pf	78	77⅝	77⅝	77⅛
Montana Pow	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛	81⅞
Montgy Ward	53⅛	53	53	53⅛
Moon Motor	33½	33	33½	33
Mother Lode	7	7	7	7
Nash Motors	435	434	435	433
Nat Biscuit	69⅞	69½	69½	69⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	54½
Nat Distillers	26⅛	26	26	—
Nat Lead	145⅜	145	145	—
Nat Supply	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	63⅞
NY Air Brake	44½	43⅞	43⅞	—
NY Central	116⅝	116	116	116½
NYC & StL	121	121	121	—
NY NH & H	32	31⅞	31⅞	32⅝
NY Ont & W	23½	23¼	23¾	24
Norfolk & W	128⅝	127	127	127
NY Canners	46⅞	46	46	46⅝
North Am	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	46⅞
North Am pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Nor Pacific	67½	67	67⅜	66⅝
Owens Bottle	48⅞	48½	48½	48⅝
Pacific Oil	58⅞	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
Packard Motor	30	29½	29½	29⅞
Pan-Am Pet	78⅝	77⅛	77⅝	78⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	79¼	78¼	78½	79
Penn G & C	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Penn RR	46⅞	44¾	46⅝	46½
Penn Sbd Sty	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Phila Co	58⅛	57	58	56⅞
Phila & R Co	40	40	40	—
Phillips Petrol	46¼	44⅞	46	45⅞
Pierce Arrow	31⅜	29	29⅜	30⅜
Pierce Ar pf	81	79¼	79⅛	80⅞
Pierce Ar pr pf	155	150	150	164⅝
Pierce Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
Pierce Oil pf	35½	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝
Pierce Petrol	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7¼
Pitts Pub U pf	15	14½	14½	—
Postum Cereal	118⅝	117	117	118⅞
Pressed St Car	48½	48½	48½	48¼
Pub Serv NJ	68⅝	68½	68½	68⅝
Pullman Co	140	137⅝	140	137½
Punta Alegra	41½	40½	40½	42
Pure Oil	30½	30¼	30¼	30½
Radio Corp	52¾	52⅝	52¾	52⅝
Ray Cons	13	12¾	12¾	12⅞
Reading	86¼	85⅝	86¼	86½
Reading 2d pf	41½	41½	41½	41
Remington T	75	75	75	75
Replogle Steel	13¾	13½	13½	—
Rob Reis & Co	24¾	24½	24¾	24¼
Reynolds Sprg	11	10	10⅞	10
Reynolds TobB	76½	76½	76½	76
Royal Dutch	52⅝	52½	52⅝	53¼
Schulte Stores	110½	109⅛	109⅛	109⅝
St Jos Lead	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	48¼
St L & S Fr	80½	80	80	81⅜
Seagrave Corp	16⅝	15¾	16⅜	15⅝
Savage Arms	57¼	56¼	56¼	55⅝
Seabd Air L	31⅜	31	31	31
Seabd Air L pf	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	41
Sears Roebuck	170½	169⅜	169⅜	171
Shell Union O	25¼	24⅞	25	24⅞
Sinclair Oil	24⅝	23½	23½	24¼
Simmons Co	44	43⅜	44	43½
Simms Petrol	25	24½	24½	25
Skelly Oil	29½	28⅞	29¼	29⅝
Southern Pac	100	99⅜	99⅞	99⅝
S Porto R Sug	75	74⅜	74½	73½
Spicer Mfg	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝
Symington Co	16¼	15½	16	15¼
Southern Ry	96⅞	95⅝	95⅝	96¼
South Ry pf	87½	87½	87½	87
Std Gas & El	53	52½	53	52¼
Std Oil Calif	60⅛	60	60	60⅝
Std Oil NJ	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
Std Oil NJ pf	117⅝	117⅞	117⅞	117⅝
Stewart-W Sp	67½	67½	67½	67⅝
Sterling Prod	65¼	65	65¼	64½
Studebaker	46⅝	45⅝	46	45⅞
Submarine B	9	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Superior Oil	5	4½	4½	5
Tenn Cop & C	11⅝	11	11½	11½
Texas Co	53¼	52¼	52¼	53
Tex Gulf Sul	108	104¼	108	105
Standard Mill	80⅜	80	80⅜	80
Tex & PC&Oil	16½	16½	16½	17
Tidewater Oil	144	144	144	146½
Timken R B	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝	41
Tobacco Prod	80⅜	79⅜	80⅜	79½
Tob Prod A	102	102	102	102
Tranconti Oil	5	4⅞	5	5
Un Bag & P	48½	48½	48½	48⅜
Un Oil of Cal	39⅜	39	39	39⅜
Union Pac	138	137½	138	137⅞
Union Pac pf	74	74	74	74¼
Un Alloy Steel	25	25	25	25¼
Un Cigar Sts	82	78	82	78¼
Un Drug	123	122¼	122¼	122
Un Fruit	220¼	218½	218½	218¼
Un Ry Inv	30	29	30	—
Un Ry Inv pf	77	72	76½	—
Univ Pipe	35	34¼	35	35
U S C I Pipe	162½	161½	161½	160
U S Hoff Ma	35	35	35	—
U S Ind Alc	87½	87½	87½	87⅝
U S Rlty & I	128⅞	128½	128¼	130¼
U S Rubber	47¼	46⅝	47¼	47
U S Rub 1 pf	102⅝	102½	102½	102¼
U S Sm & Ref	36⅝	36	36	36½
U S Sm&R pf	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—
U S Steel	116¼	115⅝	115⅝	116
Utah Copper	90½	90½	90½	90½
Va Caro Ch pf	14½	13¾	14½	13⅞
Va Ry & Pow	119	118½	118½	119
Vivaudou	14½	14½	14½	14½
Wabash RR	29	28⅝	28⅝	29
Wabash pf A	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	66⅞
Weber & Hbn	54	54	54	53
Ward Bkng B	62½	61½	62½	62⅝
Ward Bkng pf	105	105	105	105
Western Md	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Westn Md 2 pf	20	20	20	19
Western Pac	42½	42⅛	42⅛	42¼
Western UnT	131⅜	131½	131⅜	131½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	June 19 close
Am Pneu	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Am Pneu 2 pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Tel	142	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝
Am Wool pf	78½	78½	78½	78
Amoskeag	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Amoskeag pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	74
Anaconda	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
Art Com	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
Bos Elev	79½	79	79½	80
Bos Elev 2 pf	99	99	99	98
B & M A	24	24	24	24⅝
B & M B	37	37	37	—
B & M D	47	47	47	—
Cal & Hecla	14	13⅝	13⅝	14
Cop Range	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22
Dodge pfd	82¼	82	82¼	82½
East Butte	3½	3½	3½	3½
Eastern S S	51⅞	51	51⅞	52
Edison	211⅝	211	211⅝	211⅝
Fish R I pf	102	102	102	—
Galt-Hous	30	30	30	28
Gillette	75½	75	75	75
Hood Rub	59	58	59	59
Hardy Coal	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Island Creek	135⅝	135	135½	—
[illegible]	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
Keweenaw	1⅝	1	1⅝	—
Kid Peabody	95	95	95	—
Loew's Theat	12½	12½	12½	12½
Lm McN L	7½	7½	7½	7½
Mass Gas	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73
Mass Gas pf	69	67	68	—
Miss R Pow	70½	66	70½	68
Mohawk	29½	29	29	30½
Nat Leather	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
New Cornelia	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19½
N E Tel	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	110¼
North Butte	99c	99c	99c	—
Nor & Wor	118	117	118	116
Old Colony	109	109	109	109
Old Dominion	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	20
Pond C Poc	11	10½	11	—
Quincy	24⅜	23½	23½	24½
St Mary's	35¼	35	35	35
Swift & Co	110½	110½	110½	110
Swift Intl	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	27¼
Torrington	50½	50½	50½	—
Un Drug 1 pf	55	55	55	55
United Shoe	41⅛	41	41	40⅞
United Shoe pf	27½	27½	27½	—
U S Smelt pf	45	45	45	45¼
US & FS pf	101⅛	101¼	101¼	101
US & FS p p	31	31	31	31
Utah Apex	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞
Ventura	24⅜	23⅜	24	24½
Waldorf	16⅜	16½	16½	—
Walth W pr pf	90	89½	90	89
Walworth	17½	17½	17½	17½
Warren Bro	45½	45¼	45½	45½
Westinghouse	71¼	71	71¼	71¼
Winona	18c	18c	18c	—

EDISON'S WEYMOUTH STATION SETS RECORD

New Weymouth generating station of the Edison Co., of Boston, although producing only 10 per cent of the company's total output of electricity, is establishing a record of efficiency which is wholly gratifying to the management. The plant is operating at an efficiency of 1.19, which means a kilowatt hour of electricity for every 1.19 pounds of coal. This compares with an efficiency of 1.6 for the company's L Street station. In other words, Weymouth is 25 per cent more efficient than L Street, and on the present restricted basis of operation the saving in coal at Weymouth is equivalent to twice the cost of the labor at the plant.

State Street Notes

THURSDAY'S ADVANCE in price of American Telephone stock alone represented a market appreciation of $28,000,000.

WESTPORT, Ct., will receive proposals until June 25 for $354,000 various 4½ per cent. bonds.

BROCKTON GAS LIGHT has petitioned for authority to increase its capital by $550,000. New stock will be issued at $100.

NAUMKEAG Steam Cotton Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable July 1.

Wall Street Gossip

IT IS UNDERSTOOD J. P. Morgan & Co. have exercised in part option to buy 235,000 shares of treasury stock of Maryland Oil Co. at $40 a share.

OUTLOOK FOR California Petroleum common is for a dividend increase in September. Present indications are that the rate will be raised to $2 share basis.

STANDARD OIL of Kentucky advanced tank wagon gasoline in Kentucky cent a gallon, following similar advance in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

	High	Low	Close	June 19 Close
Westing'e El.	71¼	71	71	71¼
Wheel & L E.	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
White Motor	74⅝	73½	73¾	73
Wick's Sp ctfs	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
Willy-Over	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	20¼
Willys-Ov pf	103	102⅞	103	102⅝
Woolworth	135	134⅝	135	135½
Worthington	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅞
Wright Aero	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	29¼
Yellow Cab B	40½	39½	39½	39

POWER STOCK IS SOUGHT

An offer of $70 a share for a big block of the Boston listed Mississippi Power stock, which made a spectacular rise of $17 a share to $70 in Boston trading Friday, is understood to have been one of the causes of the big step up.

This company owns and operates one of the largest hydro-electric plants in the world, spanning the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Ia. Under favorable conditions it has furnished in excess of 170,000 horsepower to St. Louis, East St. Louis and adjacent territory.

The company's capital consists of $18,242,200 first mortgage bonds, $3,178,500 7 per cent. debentures, $8,232,375 preferred stock and $16,000,000 common.

The company has yet to pay its first dividend on the common stock although for the year ended December 31, last, it showed after interest charges and preferred dividends a balance "for reserves and retirements" of $649,792.

For the twelve months ended April 30, 1925, the company shows an increase of $240,000 in the surplus after charges over preceding twelve months, so that it can be seen the company is making steady if not sensational progress in the right direction.

In view of the practice of many utility companies to strike a balance of surplus earnings before any deduction for depreciation one cannot readily calculate the actual earnings for the common stock.

$5,000,000 CITY LOAN FOR FIRST NATIONAL

City of Boston received bids on "interest to follow" basis for $5,000,000 loan, dated June 22 and due November 9, 1925. Loan was awarded to First National Bank of Boston at 3.11 per cent. plus $31.

FAILURES ARE FEWER IN SHOE AND LEATHER LINES

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week numbered 38, against 52 for the preceding week and 49 for the corresponding period of 1924.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	June 19	June 18	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,446,600	1,643,200	1,133,300	1,330,300	671,400
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$10,784	11,089	12,363	10,347	13,401
Corn, Chicago	$1.10¼	1.09⅞	1.16¼	1.12	.86¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.56½	1.55¼	1.62¼	1.69¼	1.16⅝
Sugar	2.68c	2.68	2.70	2.61	3.45
Cotton, July	23.39c	23.68	22.93	22.37	28.88
Copper, per lb.	13⅞c	13.75	13.50	13.625	12.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.50	35.50	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85	4.85⅝	4.85¾	4.85⅝	4.32⅝
France (par 19.3c)	4.74½c	4.71¾	4.87¾	5.18¾	5.38
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.75¾c	3.67¼	3.96⅝	4.07¾	4.31
Call Money	3¾%	3¾	3¾	3¾	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 156.9	May '25 156.7	June '24 143.0	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns. per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
Pierce-Arrow	30⅝	—3⅛	20⅝	9⅛	a	.....	.....
Hupp. Motor	20	+ ⅝	18	12½	*b $1.77	$1.00	5.04%
Willys-Overland	20¼	— ⅛	28⅛	7⅞	a $1.23	.....	.....
Elec. Pr. & Lt.	35	+ ⅝	29¼	.....	.....	.....	.....
Int. Combustion	43⅞	— ⅛	89	28⅝	b $2.60	$2.00	4.54%
Fed. Lt. & Tr.	35¼	+ ⅝	162¼	.....	b $4.09	80c	2.81%
Independent Oil	39⅝	— ⅛	29	9	.....	$1.00	2.58%
Texas Co.	53⅛	+1	44⅞	38⅞	b $4.02	$3.00	5.75%
Ajax Rubber	15⅛	— ⅝	11⅛	6⅛	b $1.56	.....	.....
Packard Motor	29⅞	+ ⅞	23⅝	10⅝	c $1.58	$1.20	4.48%

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924.

*New shares.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the ... 1632, of a ... Lord ... from ... Land ...

BACK IN PRISON---WHY?

By DONALD LOWRIE

Thrilling Story of Dying Prisoner Written by Himself

Continued from Page 9

...

New Home Bought For Whole Family

...

To Be Continued Monday

Building

DRAWN BY POPINI

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THE days ... are wonderful ... time ... But I ... twice as much happiness.

And breath ... protects ... all we can pass ... all the world watches ... the dizzy heights ... conserve ...

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

D...

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ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"HE holds folks in bondage. It may be his charm. It may be the finest... in his heart—the least... often... face. It... hold Pat...

An old... ment... strange... Ralph... Jim's...

"Jim is a ... know," ... man with ... ere ... weakness ... idea ... into a ... gorgeous ... to begin ...

"I'm the ... "I want ...

Ralph ... it over ... might be ... Then ... A Mr. ... die of ...

... warm and soft ... me. ... It was I felt. ... myself ... ache all ... hard, ...

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New Home Bought For Whole Family

...

To Be Continued Monday

DO YOU KNOW

...

...

...

Whale-meat is regarded in South African native settlements as a great delicacy, and in British Columbia it is canned in large quantities for export

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

IF you can't ... sleep ... [illegible] ... cause ... [illegible] ... is probably ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Jiggs' Cat Wins First Prize

By George McManus

Skinny Shuns All Responsibility

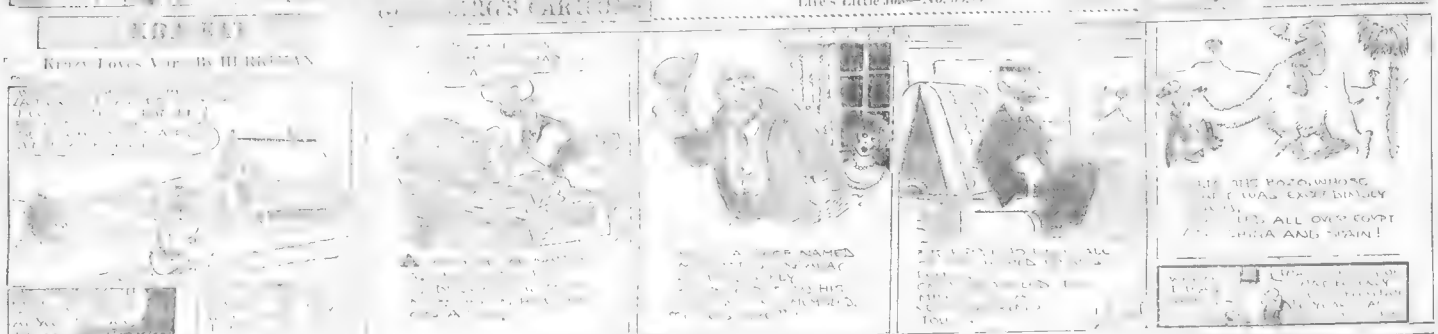
By McNamara

KOKO KAT

Koko Loves Vox. By H. E. BUCKMAN

Late's Little Jobs—No. 3,993

By Pabe Goldberg



An Abused Confidence

By Chester Gould

Three Minute Journeys

A

DAILY SHORT STORY

S

SISTERS

By Mabel McKee

Opened Slightly.

Going Back.

Almost Unbearable.

(Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

POLLY AND HER PALS

Cheerful News

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

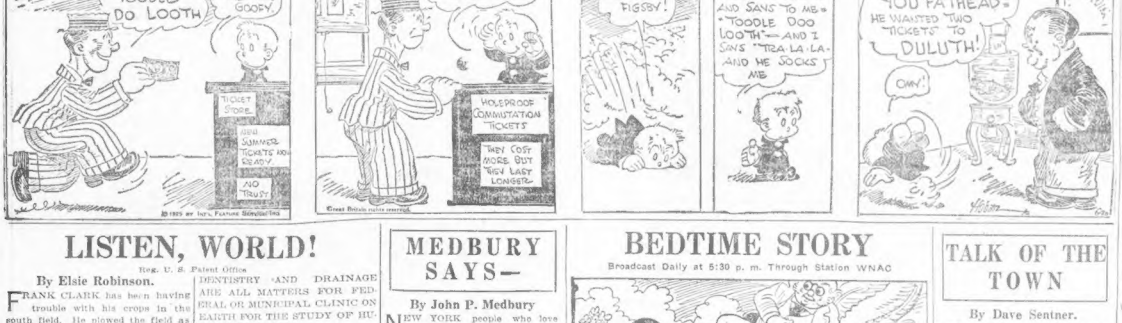
Logical

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

Gumming a Sale

By Hoban



LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

FRANK CLARK has been having trouble with his crops in the south field. He plowed the field as carefully as he did the others, fertilized it as richly, sowed it with healthy seed.

Yet he invariably had meager, stunned crops. One day he was talking it over with Will Adams. Will told him how Zed Parsons had sent a sample of soil to the State University and they'd analyzed it for him and told him how to treat it to get good crops.

"Sounds sort of nutty," said Will, "but they actually did it." Zed didn't really take much stock in it himself, but he took a chance. And he tells me he's never had such crops before, in spite of the Summer.

So Frank sent a sample of his soil—and now he's painting the house and buying a new tractor with the unusual and amazing profits from a hitherto unproductive field.

Farms Closely Inspected

Martha Powers had been having trouble with her dairy. For some reason the cows were falling off, and Martha was worried sick, wondering how she'd get her boy through his last year at college.

The boy himself settled it for Martha. He had an inspector come down from the college and they analyzed the milk and inspected the feed. It wasn't two weeks before things were looking better than ever for Martha.

Feeding soil, nursing cattle—that's part of our modern program of conservation. Go through the country and you'll see that program in operation everywhere.

Cholera no longer ravages the piggery—we inoculate now. The orchards no longer wither under the blights. We have a thousand methods of spraying and exterminating pests. Fruit is inspected—and fruit from doubtful territories is kept out of the country.

Vegetables are fed strange foods that they may grow large and nourishing. Fowls are bred with the greatest care and housed under sanitary conditions. The modern farm is a bare clinic.

In the cities, the conservation program works even more wide. School nurses investigate little Willie's teeth, ears, tonsils and eyes before he passes through the first grade. Social service workers and the Board of Health investigate the house where Willie lives. The drinking water is inspected, the disposal of garbage is regulated—there's hardly a department of our PHYSICAL LIFE which isn't under supervision.

AND YET THE GREATEST AND MOST VITAL DEPARTMENT OF LIFE STILL REMAINS AS NEGLECTED AS IT WAS WHEN WE RANGED THE BUSH AND ATE OUR ENEMIES—BUGS AND BLIGHTS, SOILS AND SEWERS, DENTISTRY AND DRAINAGE ARE ALL MATTERS FOR FEDERAL OR MUNICIPAL CLINIC ON EARTH FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR!

There are dozens of experts who will tell you why the bean Willie eats are undercized, why the room in which he sleeps is poorly aired, why the milk he drinks is unsafe, why he sniffles, why he sneezes, why he yawns.

But nowhere is there a public servant who will tell you why Willie lies so dreadfully, why he steals, plays hookey, is afraid of the dark, tortures animals, passes his mother or sets fire to the garage. Yet surely such information should be the most vital.

The physical life of a nation is vastly important, but it is only the foundation for the mental and moral life of a nation. On our BEHAVIOR as individuals and communities depends our standing in the world. And this behavior is not merely the reaction of good or bad digestion, well inspection and sanitation. It does depend on those things, but it also has sources far more subtle, menaces far more terrible.

May Solve Problem.

We are beginning at last to realize all this. We are beginning to understand that Willie's naughtiness may concern the country much more than Anne Jear blight. And now comes Dr. Jan Don Ball, distinguished California psychiatrist, with his plan for a great institution for the study of human behavior—the first institute of this sort to be opened in America.

This institute would provide laboratories and clinics where men of science could bring their problems on the broad subject of human behavior and work them out.

But it would do something even greater than that. It would provide a place where ignorant wives, worried mothers, puzzled fathers and bewildered children could come for enlightenment and advice.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK people who love pets but have no room for them, can borrow them from Central Park. They'll rent you anything from a goldfish to a lion.

ONE woman put in an application for three tigers. She wanted something around the house that would growl, besides her husband.

SHE had two maltese kittens and traded them in for wildcats.

SHE couldn't leave them out in the yard, so she put them in the foyer and let them sleep in the clothes free.

HER husband came the other night, sow two lions, a couple of leopards and a tiger. He immediately changed bootleggers.

ONE guy rented a Laughing Hyena. He wanted something that would smile at his father-in-law's jokes.

THE hyena stayed there three weeks and couldn't even get a giggle.

IN fact, he spent half of his time crying.

A WELL-KNOWN millionaire had a brand new organ installed in his Fifth avenue home. He wanted the organ complete, so he went to the park and borrowed a monkey.

LIONS are the most expensive animals to hire. They cost twenty-five dollars a day, but think of all the bones they can bite.

ONE woman had so much work for the lion to do that he had to bring three sets of teeth.

HE kept his claws in good condition by sharpening them on her relatives.

THE only relative who felt comfortable around the house was an uncle with a wooden leg.

A BROOKLYN housewife wanted to add a little spice to her home, so she rented a cinnamon bear.

THE bear climbed everything in the house, including her husband.

THE husband was surprised to feel something on his neck one night that wasn't a mosquito.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

A PLANT WITH AN APPETITE

By Foxy Grandpa

ON our way up from Florida one Winter, we thought it would be pleasant to stop for a little while in North Carolina and wait until the Spring had started North before we did.

So we got off the train at Columbia and made for the seacoast because if we can, Bobby, Bunny and I always prefer the seashore.

Many flowers were in bloom down there at that time and everything was green. The air was full of the buzzing of insects.

Bobby's blue eyes were fairly glued to a plant which was at his elbow.

It had two tall blossoms growing out of it, while below near where it sprouted out of the ground from its roots were large thick green leaves, like those of a cactus plant.

"What do you see, Bobby?" I asked.

"The funniest thing in the world, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby. "And he touched the tiny hairs which outlined the edges of the two lobes of the leaves.

As soon as he touched these little whiskers of the plant what did it do but close right up, until it looked as if there was only two leaves.

In a little while a fly came buzzing over our heads and finally lit on my bald head. I shooed him away and waited.

Buzz! Buzz! Buzz! he came again. But this time he didn't light on me. He lit on one of the tiny hairs of the plant. Immediately, like a shot, the plant closed up and in it was the fly, a prisoner.

"Foxy Grandpa," exclaimed Bobby, "that fly is caught in those leaves."

"That's the idea," I chuckled.

"Why?" said Bobby, "it is a regular trap."

"That is the name of the plant, Bobby," I explained. "It is called 'Venus's fly trap.'"

"But why?" asked Bobby.

"Bobby," I said, "These plants eat flies and insects. They live on them. As soon as the trap closes, a digestive juice—like the juice in your stomach—is flooded over the insect and in a few days, if we would come back and examine it, we would find that all of the soft part of the insect has been absorbed and only the shell left exactly like we eat the meat of a chicken and leave the bones."

"That would be a good kind of a plant to have around the house in the Summer, wouldn't it, Foxy Grandpa?" said Bobby. "Then we wouldn't have to have screens."

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HEARD ABOUT THE HOUSE

"What you'd like to do is to wear the trousers in this family. You'd like for me to give you my pay envelope every Saturday and every morning ask you for ten cents for carfare. Fat chance, that's all I have to say."

"You are not listening to one word I'm saying. All the time I'm telling you about Junior's school work you're turning that old radio knob. It's a pity you didn't realize he was your son just as much as he is mine."

"Hereafter kindly let me give away my own clothes. I'd like to dispose of them in my own way."

"Having dinner with you is just about as exciting as dining with a clam. He stays in his shell and you stay behind your newspaper."

"How can you have the nerve to ask me for the car when the last time you had it you parked it in front of a fire hydrant. Do you want to drive me into bankruptcy paying your fines?"

"You are out in the world all day seeing things and talking to people and here I am cooped up all day in this house week after week, not even never think of bringing me a box of candy."

"Why do you always wait 'til I get to shaving to tell me all the unpleasant things that have happened to you for the last seven years? Are you hoping I'll get excited enough to cut myself?"

TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner.

HEN HASH painted over his automobile today with his wife's cosmetic outfit and had a let left over.

Mrs Nooly Rich had her income tax blank that she filled out copyrighted.

Chick Hokum says that a failure is a timbeo that's played hookey from the School of Experience.

Lem, the married lion tamer, reports that his wife was in a good humor last night. She threaded the needle for him. Lem says, before he did the family darning.

When Arabella, the circus fat lady, goes a-walking the town traffic rules go to seed.

Buddy Bubbles, the village bootlegger, says alcohol also preserves enthusiasm.

Letty Long, the old maid chorus girl, wouldn't broadcast at the radio station last night until she went home and put on her evening dress.

Bill Grubb, the skyline philosopher, is organizing a Hobeau Urban. He intends to demand a twenty-four-hour workless day, all "Thanksgiving" to be given at the front door, and have windows installed in all freight cars.

Hickory Hoople smokes two cigars at a time to keep either one of them from breaking in his pocket.

Bessie Bobb, the sweetest girl in town, thinks that a liverwurst is a person who sells liver.

Pop Bulbus, the well-known hooch truiner, is ill. He drank a whole glass of water by mistake last night. "I wouldn't blame the boys if they thought I was trying to commit suicide," says Pop.

Mr. Potts, M. V. (married veteran), says that the only way he can make himself heard around the wife is to wear loud clothes.

Aunt Nellie Rolck says she don't like the carrings-on of Stella, the reading stenographer. Says she saw Stella riding with a boy in a taxicab without any windows in the back.

Keenie Femme says some of these modern flappers should wear a sun-dial instead of a wrist watch.

ODD JOBS

Trying to light a match on a banana skin.

Buying a railroad ticket on the installment plan.

Selling shares of stock in a poorhouse.

Peddling soap at a convention of bubos.

Weighing an elephant on parcel post scales.

A messenger boy carrying a load of quicksilver.

Serving ice cream in a soup strainer and importing French pastry.

LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

SCARF—Lost, Roman striped, family heirloom, at Strand Theatre, or on Huntington Ave.

WANTED—Position as Pianist by young lady of experience with orchestra or alone.

MEDFORD — A well furnished large room for two people for rent, $4.

TREES—Shrubs, etc. Can you sell them? There's a good job for one or two energetic salespeople advertised today.

GOOD—Apartments in Roxbury for rent, 5 and 6 rooms, baths, electric lights, $35 and $42.

MOTORCYCLE TIME—Did you know that you can get one on easy terms. Investigate.

$5500—For a 2-family house, newly renovated, in Dorchester; is easy money. House has electric lights, bath, combination range and large lot. One suite, 8 rooms, vacant.

For the identity of these and other live SERVICE - PROFITMAKERS, Turn NOW to the CLASSIFIED ADS.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 20—Youth, with long trousers. One never sees that gawky age where the voice dangles between a falsetto treble and preternatural bass. Timidities and awkwardness are an unknown quantity.

The lads have an insatiable relish that belies their years. They do not stand about drawing hooks on pants and all ankles. Further is "the governor" with whom worldly affairs are discussed—the host [illegible] at families, the reigning favorite of the footlights and perhaps the acquaintance of the port.

Mother is "the mater" who is given a parting kiss and a patronizing pat on the shoulder. There is a wide gap between the present and the days when an undershot bulldog and a pair of pegtop trousers gave the boy home from freshwater college a worldly air.

Today he knows how to approach head waiters for the best table, join the older men after dinner without inviting a contempt on mature [illegible] freedom, tell a good story, exchange light banter with a [illegible] flapper and the like.

I don't know but what this youthful impudentness is far better than the gawky innocence when we [illegible] shaver's scissors for a furtive shave. Hundreds of wealthy young men here go direct to college to live in their clubs. It gives them a certain independence.

It is not fair to give the idea that these youths are answering smart alecs. They are far from blustering and they have proper respect for their elders. They are merely good mannered boys who have acquired a self assurance that came to another generation only with years.

Henry L. Doherty in his down town roof bungalow which is atop a skyscraper facing the New York harbor, has a bed which is on tracks and by a mechanical arrangement may be, without leaving it, run out to a shed when it rains. The shed is tin roofed and one may be lulled to sleep by the patter. The bed may also be sent out into the open in warm nights. One of his friends says Mr. Doherty was enjoying a shower against the tin roof one night when he was forced to arise and turn off a leaky faucet in the bath room that was disturbing him.

There are a half-dozen little shops in midtown known as "The Annex." They are a result of re-opening establishments of great reputations and the name gives the idea that they take care of the overflow business. One man is said to own three of them and has grown wealthy.

There there is the "Fire Sale" store on Sixth avenue. It has been conducting a fire sale to my knowledge for eight years and seems to be always doing a very brisk business.

As a matter of curiosity I dropped into the fire sale. I looked over a few counters of shoddy stuff and said to the clerk rather casually: "I suppose all this was damaged by smoke and water?" Without a blush he replied: "No, this was on the upper floors, but we are selling it off with what is left of damaged goods." And I think he wanted to add: "How are all the folks at Big Gap?"

A contender is about the only person I ever saw who can work with someone looking over his shoulder. They do not seem to mind it at all and can carry on a conversation along with it.

Those worldly fellows who order from French menus with such flourish often come to a cropper. Theodore tells me of one who selected as a dessert "Poire Frazies a la Brillat-Savarin." He said, "Just give it to me plain without the Brillat-Savarin." That happens to be the name of the French chef who invented the dish.

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CRACKLINGS

A pessimist is a man who buys a return ride ticket when he starts up the ladder of success.

An after-dinner speech: "I'm awfully sorry, old chap, if I have hit you have the check. I haven't any change."

We don't blame a bathbrushed man for looking wistful when he hears woman talking about bobbing their hair.

Girls used to wear veils. Now they wear flasks.

An archaeologist says that the cross-word puzzle originated in Egypt. No wonder what the sphinx looks so glum.

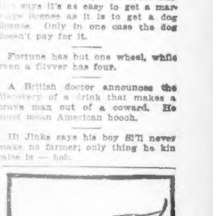
George Washington didn't believe in the conservation of forests, Proof: He cut down the cherry tree.

A New York Supreme Court Justice says it's as easy to get a marriage license as it is to get a dog license. Only in one case the dog doesn't pay for it.

Fortune has but one wheel, while even a flivver has four.

A British doctor announces the discovery of a drink that makes a brave man out of a coward. He must mean American hooch.

Ill Jinks says his boy Bill never make no farmer; only thing he kin raise is — bob.



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VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.5

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: Selection, "Wildflower," Youmans; "West of the Great Divide" (Requested); Pas des Echarpes" Chaminade; "Swing Song," Barns.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: Selection from "Stepping Stones," Kern; "Belle Nuit," Offenbach; "Oh, Lady Be Good," Gershwin.

3:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.

4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American: Pops Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Puzzles.

6:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Schrafft Tea Room: Dinner concert by Schrafft Ensemble. Grand Selection from "Martha," Flotow; "Eternelle Ivresse," Ganne; "Remem'bring," from "Topsy and Eva," Duncan Sisters; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz; Suite, "A Day in Venice," Nevin; song, "The Rose of Country Kerry," Mair; "Naila," Delibes; selection, "Stepping Stones," Kern; "Love Song," Nevin; "Ma Naenyah," "Nlada Waltz."

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. "Sing Loo," "Tango, Pango Maid," "Carolina Blues," "No Other," "Heart Broken Strain," "Smile All the While," "Angry," "Fooling," "Hong Kong Dream Girl," "Oriental," "Cheatin On Me," "If I Ever Cry," "Heart Breakin' Nose," "In the Purple Twilight," "Remembering," Popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 to 7:45 A. M.—"Tower Health Exercises."

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, by Boston Y. M. C. A.

8:00 A. M.—Digest of morning's news, by Munson T. Adams.

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6

7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, American, International and Eastern Leagues.

8:00 P. M.—Team standing and review of the week in sports.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

Silent.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.

Silent night.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—270

4:00 P. M.—Musical program to be announced.

6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director.

8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle; popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers, relayed from WNAC.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Luncheon music by the WCTS Trio.

4:30 to 5:15 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.

5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT STATIONS

KFDM, KFKX, WCAY, WCBD, WOAZ, WGST, WHA, WHB, WHO, WLW, WOWL, WOS, WOAI, WOI, WOAN, WAAM, WBAV, WCX, WCAU, WDWF, WEAR, WEEI, WHAZ, WJY, WLIT, WHAK, WOO, WEBJ, WJAR, WWJ, KFAE, KFOA, KLX, KJR.

7:00 P. M.—Music scores.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

7:00 P. M.—Special program.

9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra, 2 hours.

WKDA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

8:45 P. M.—Concert program.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

7:40 P. M.—Edward Morris, composer.

9:00 P. M.—Warren Schofield, baritone.

9:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

11:00 P. M.—Midnight program, 2 hours.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

8:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

9:00 P. M.—Novelty program, 3 hours.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

12:00 P. M.—"Wingfoot Goblin." Musical program, 3 hours.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

10:00 P. M.—Ciro's orchestra.

CKAC—MONTREAL—411

7:30 P. M.—Talk on "Quebec"; studio program.

CNRO—OTTAWA—435

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; orchestra, soloists.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

8:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Night.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

7:00 P. M.—Address, current motor, topics.

7:15 P. M.—Piano recital, concert.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

8:00 P. M.—Bible talk.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

9:30 P. M.—Humorous half hour.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, 1 hour.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

7:00 P. M.—Comfort's orchestra; soloists.

7:50 P. M.—Vessell's band.

9:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin's dance orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8:00 P. M.—Talks, vocal and instrumental, 4 hours.

CENTRAL STATIONS

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8:30 P. M.—Popular program.

WCEE—ELGIN—275.1

10:30 P. M.—Midnight program (1½ hrs.).

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

10:00 P. M.—Studio program, 2½ hours.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

9:00 P. M.—News review, sextet.

12:00 Mid.—Popular songs.

12:30 A. M.—Toadstool Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8:00 P. M.—Saturday Night Barn Dance, 5 hours.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk's frolic, 1¼ hrs.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

9:00 P. M.—Readings, dance selections, songs, 1 hour.

11:00 P. M.—Dance selections, songs, Hawaiian guitars, piano, 1 hour.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

8:30 P. M.—Classic hour.

10:30 P. M.—Jazz Skamper.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—379.5

8:30 P. M.—Radio photologue, "Brazil."

9:00 P. M.—Theatre revue.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10:00 P. M.—Sport review, dance concert.

WCCO—MPLS. ST. PAUL—416.4

11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

10:00 P. M.—Classical & popular program.

11:00 P. M.—Special features.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

10:00 P. M.—Radio artists; orchestra, 6 hours.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10:00 P. M.—Musical program by Rix's Band.

12:00 Mid.—Connor's orchestra; baritone, 1 hour.

WOAW—526—OMAHA

12:15 A. M.—Organ Jubilee by Arthur Hays.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

9:35 P. M.—"Congress Classic," 2 hours.

WESTERN STATIONS

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

11:00 P. M.—Studio program.

1:00 A. M.—Halstead's Dance Orchestra; soloists.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

1:00 A. M.—Hickman's orchestra.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12:00 Mid.—Classic Hour.

1 A. M.—Radio Club.

2:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

1:00 A. M.—Jackie Souder's Orchestra.

DX STATIONS BY WAVE-LENGTH

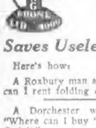
Features that New England Fans Can Get

EASTERN STATIONS

WAAM—NEWARK—263

8:00 P. M.—Varied musical program 3 hours.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278



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New England Stations

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.5

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Yoeng's Chinese-American Restaurant.

6:00 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Yoeng's Chinese-American Restaurant.

6:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

7:20 to 8:30 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang."

8:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

10:55 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity; the Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor; music by the Philharmonic Male Quartet.

9:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the organ studio of program arranged by Ernest Makechnie.

9:30 P. M.—Concert broadcast direct from the organ studio, by Frolence Owen, contralto; Howard S. Layman, pianist; Jack Brattle, violinist, and William S. Self, organist.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:20 to 8:30 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from New York City.

8:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from the Hall of Fame, New York University Campus, New York City. Soloist, Helena Marsh, contralto.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Christian Science lecture.

7:20 to 8:30 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from New York City.

8:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University Campus, New York City. Soloist, Helena Marsh, contralto.

WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, BOSTON—261

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. March in F major, Tombelle, Mr. Rice; invocation, Mr. Rider; soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Wooler, Mrs. Goodwin; response, "Father, Dear, Be Thou Near," Gottschalk, Lotus Male Quartet; anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord," Eustace B. Rice; organist and director; quartet, "My Redeemer," Meader, Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "Is There a Personal Devil?" Dr. Massee.

6:50 P. M.—Evening worship. Organ prelude, "Evening Star," Wagner-Eddy, Mr. Rice; soprano solo, Miss Dorothy Peterson; soprano solo, Miss Dorothy Peterson; anthem, "Zion, Awake!" Costa, Tremont Temple chorus; quartet, "The Haven," arr., Lotus Male Quartet; sermon "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit," Dr. Massee; postlude, "Alleluia," Loret.

DX Features That You Can Get

EASTERN STATIONS

WHK—CLEVELAND—273

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

9:30 P. M.—Musical program; dance orchestra.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8:00 P. M.—Concert recital; evening services.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital; evening services.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

9:00 P. M.—Gem entertainers.

9:45 P. M.—Jannessen's Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

9:00 P. M.—Violin recital; Godfrey Ludlow.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

9:00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

9:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

3:00 P. M.—People's radio church services.

3:00 P. M.—John Wesley Quartet.

5:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—491.5

8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

9:00 P. M.—Old time hymns and melodies.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8:00 P. M.—Brooklyn program.

CENTRAL STATIONS

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8:30 P. M.—Popular program.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

8:00 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

4:00 P. M.—Sunday afternoon concert.

1:00 A. M.—Rendezvous Cafe program.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

KFRU—BRISTOW—394.5

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

12:00 M.—Sermon.

6:00 P. M.—Vesper services.

WCCO—MPLS. ST. PAUL—416.3

10:00 P. M.—Classical concert.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

10:00 P. M.—Classical program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8:30 P. M.—Concert; Western and Southern Orchestra.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8:00 P. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; vocal numbers.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

12:00 M.—First M. E. Church.

1:30 P. M.—Kiddies' Hour.

12:00 Mid.—Frolic.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483

10:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

10:00 P. M.—First Methodist Church.

11:00 A. M.—Central Church services.

4:00 P. M.—Evening American Studio concert.

KFUO—ST. LOUIS—541.4

8:00 P. M.—Address; musical program.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

12:00 M.—Church services.

9:30 P. M.—Deluxe program.

10:15 P. M.—Sport review; orchestra.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

WHAT TO PUT IN THE PICNIC BASKET

The day has gone by when picnics mean lukewarm drinks and dried sandwiches. Modern picnic kits make it possible to have food as fresh and salads as crisp and drinks as cool as though they had just come out of your home refrigerator. Even ice cream freezers are now made so that they can be used for refrigerators on the picnic, and there are the wide mouthed jugs holding a gallon or more either for cold drinks or more substantial food.

The ready prepared sandwich spreads are a blessing too. I told you about the new puree of pate de foie gras which makes such appetizing sandwiches and there are other special sandwich spreads that come already prepared that I will be glad to tell you more about if you care to drop me a line.

I think perhaps the most satisfactory cold drinks on a picnic are made from the little jugs of fruit syrups for all they require is cold water which can be obtained at any passing spring or pump. There is just enough benzoate of soda in them to kill any germs that might be found in the wayside water supply.

Personally I think nothing adds so much to a picnic as a salad and by packing the washed lettuce wrapped in a cheese cloth bag in the auto ice cream freezer, putting a jar of ready made salad dressing in the same compartment and the fruit or vegetable mixture for the salad packed in the same cool place you can make a fresh salad right on the picnic grounds. Cucumbers peeled and cut in quarters lengthwise keep cool and crisp a long time and are thirst quenchers, and what could be nicer than one of the sponge cakes that come packed to keep fresh for some time?

Sandwiches, of course, will always be the mainstay of every picnic and will all those who have asked for special sandwich fillings please take the following recipes as their reply?

The best sandwiches are made from bread which is fine grained and one day old.

Always cream the butter for buttering the bread. Spread the loaf with butter before cutting the slice from the loaf. Cut each slice as thin as possible. After cutting, spread the slice with the sandwich mixture, and cover with another slice. Press the slices together firmly; cut off all crust and cut in rounds, triangles, or any shape desired. Keep sandwiches wrapped in a cheese cloth which has been thoroughly dampened with cold water, and pack in a closed box until ready to use.

RECIPE NO. 1304

CELERY SANDWICHES.

Mix 1 cup finely shredded celery, ¼ cup finely chopped nuts, and ¼ cup chopped olives. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of brown bread.

RECIPE NO. 1305

CHEESE SANDWICHES NO. 1

Mix 1 cream cheese with an equal amount of chopped walnuts; add a few grains of cayenne, season with salt, and moisten with cream. Use for a filling for graham sandwiches.

RECIPE NO. 1306

CHEESE SANDWICHES NO. 2

Pound ¼ pound American cheese with 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains of cayenne, and 1 teaspoon mustard; moisten with tarragon vinegar, and spread between thin slices of white bread.

RECIPE NO. 1307

CUCUMBER SANDWICHES.

Slice 1 cucumber; marinate with French dressing. Sprinkle thin slices of white bread with cayenne. Spread with marinated cucumbers, and cover with white bread cut in thin slices.

RECIPE NO. 1308

SARDINE SANDWICHES.

Mix 12 boned and skinned sardines, 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Use for filling between buttered slices of white bread.

RECIPE NO. 1309

HAM SANDWICHES.

Mix 1 cup chopped ham, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon French mustard, 1 teaspoon horse radish and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Spread between buttered slices of white bread.

RECIPE NO. 1310

CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES.

2 large cakes cream cheese.
½ cup (scant) thick cream.
½ cup pecan meats, chopped fine.
½ cup stuffed olives, chopped fine.
1 tablespoon (scant) powdered sugar.

Mix the cream cheese with the cream, add the nuts, olives, and sugar. Mix well and spread on fresh bread cut very thin and well spread with butter which has been well creamed.

RECIPE NO. 1311

GREEN PEPPER SANDWICHES.

2 large green peppers (sweet).
3 hard boiled eggs.
Mayonnaise.
Salt and pepper.

Chop peppers finely after removing seeds. Mix with well chopped eggs. Moisten with mayonnaise. Season to taste. This makes 50 small sandwiches.

RECIPE NO. 1312

MINCED HAM SANDWICHES

½ pound cooked ham and
¼ pound either roast pork or roast beef, ground together.
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons thick cream.
4 tablespoons chopped Spanish olives.

Grind the ham and pork or beef together. Mix in a bowl and add the cream, olives, mayonnaise, and parsley. Spread on very thinly cut bread, well buttered. This mixture is especially good if small fancy sandwiches are desired for parties.

RECIPE NO. 1313

PIMENTO-EGG-CHEESE SANDWICHES.

1 slice of pimento 2¼ inches in diameter.
Yolks of 4 hard boiled eggs.
2 cakes Philadelphia cream cheese.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Make a paste of these ingredients, butter the bread and spread on thick.

RADIO DEALER HELD IN "FAKE TUBE" SALE

New York, June 20 (A.P.)—Investigation by the district attorney's office into the sale of thousands of fake and counterfeited radio tubes resulted in the indictment of Julius Model, one of the largest radio dealers in the world, on a charge of violating the "trade-marks" section of the penal law.

The alleged "faking" was uncovered by agents of the Radio Corporation of America, who are investigating the source of supply of the spurious tubes. The charge under which Model is held is but a misdemeanor under the law.

Keene Offers Bonds

Union School District, Keene, N. H., will receive bids until noon, June 24, for $20,000 4½ per cent. serial school bonds, dated July 1, 1925, payable $5,000 1926 to 1929 inclusive.

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FOR PLANS AND RENTALS APPLY TO C. W. WHITTIER & BRO. 82 DEVONSHIRE STREET MAIN 7820

Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE TERRACE RESTRICTED BUILDING LOTS FAIR PRICES EASY TERMS

This property, now being developed, offers a rare opportunity to obtain a site for a home, on high ground, with extensive view over City and Harbor, and in a section which is sure of rapid advancement. It is within a few minutes' walk of street cars and of Clarendon Hills Station, furnishing excellent train service. Water, Sewer, Gas and Electricity will be available as soon as demand warrants. We are Owners, not Agents. Our Warrantee Deeds are backed by the entire resources of a Corporation that has not a foot of its land encumbered by mortgage. You will make no mistake in visiting the location and comparing with others before purchasing elsewhere.

Our auto will call for you by appointment, or you can take Washington Street Electrics at Forest Hills and get off at Beach Street, which leads directly to the land.

Salesmen on Premises Afternoons and Evenings Also Building Lots on Other Desirable Tracts in Greater Boston SUNDAY INSPECTION DAY

A. P. GILMAN, Salesman Office on Premises Tel. Parkway 1800 and 2357-M

J. W. WILBUR CO., Inc. Office, 89 State Street Tel. Congress 6037 and 6038

ORDER AWNINGS NOW ALSO window shades; estimates free. Gately Sons, rear 58 Main St., Charlestown 2074.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—$32.50, cottage upright, fine condition, $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

CAPE COD REAL ESTATE MRS. C. F. STURDY WEST HARWICH, MASS. Tel. Harwich 237 Ring 2

Now's the Time and Here's the Place to Find Your New Home

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday: 11 A. M., Holy Communion and sermon, Dean Rousmaniere; 7 P. M., Porch Service; 7:30, Evening Service, Rev. D. B. Aldrich.

Methodist

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—(Columbus Ave., at Berkeley St.). Edward A. Elliott, D. D., minister. 10:30 a. m., "Certainty in Religion"; 7:30 p. m., "Quarrelling Disciples." Special music by a mixed quartet, and Mrs. Bertha Lowell MacMillan, soprano, and Miss Adah G. Fuller, contralto.

TREMONT METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—(Tremont and Concord Sts.). Bible School at 2:30 p. m.

Personals 7

INFORMATION—Regards to Lawrence Hugh Sheen, 22 yrs. old Wed., June 21; important. Mother, Box C 70, Boston Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—White and brown, female, mongrel dog. Auto tire—Goodrich Silvertown Cord tire, 30x3½. Dog Brindle and white, bull ter. dog. Cat—White and maltese cat. Call Liberty 4000.

DRESS—Gray, lost between Grove Hall and Crawford St. Please return to 20 Crawford St. Reward. Telephone Roxbury 0181.

HANDBAG—Lost, black leather handbag, Dover Street, Friday. $25 reward. Box C-72, Boston Advertiser.

PUPPY—Found, last week; female, black and white. Mrs. Duck, 70 Middlesex St., Suite 3.

RING—Lost, platinum diamond engagement ring; big reward. Everett 2678-W.

SCARF—Lost, Roman striped, 2 yards long, at Strand Theatre or Huntington Ave., June 16; valued heirloom. Copley 8059-M.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold wrist watch in Gilchrist's, Filene's or Jordan Marsh Co.; reward. Centre Newton 0821.

WATCH—Lost, gold wrist watch, octagon shape, initials M. C. G. Roxbury 5744.

WILL PERSON finding small black bag lost on corner of Harvard and Commonwealth Aves., Sat. evening, kindly tel. Centre Newton 1966-R. Papers and address book of great personal value to owner; suitable reward offered; no questions asked.

Are you sure that you like your room as well as some of those advertised on this page today?

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobile Agencies A

CHEVROLETS—For economical transportation; new cars on hand ready for delivery; sales and service. G. W. Cacgregor, 88 Galen St., Watertown; N. N. 1443.

CLEVELAND—1924 Sport Sedan, balloon tires, four wheel brakes, spare tire, bumper, etc. Driven only 1500 miles. Will sell for $350 off list price. Call Mr. Baker, Porter 0152-W.

SALES AND SERVICE—For Durant and Star cars. A. E. Nelson, 28 Partridge St., Watertown. Newton North 2304-W, 2364-M.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLETS—1922-23 and 24, mechanically perfect; good paint and rubber. Price right; terms. Many others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 5924.

COLE—Limousine, sport model, excellent condition throughout. Call Mystic 2212.

FLINT SEDAN—1924, ran 3,000 miles. $1,500. Beach 7292 or Revere 2911.

FORD—Speedster, special body, overhead valves, balloon tires, wire wheels; has to be seen to be appreciated; Granite 0574-W.

HUPMOBILE—1922 touring, mechanically O. K.; good tires and 1 spare; also series 9 Franklin chummy roadster, perfect condition. Hup Sales and Service, 124 Galen St., Watertown; Newton North 3601.

OLDSMOBILE—Must sell my Oldsmobile roadster; good condition. Thompson, Roxbury 2370-WK.

ROADSTER—Sport model, for sale, has wire wheels and in perfect condition throughout. Reservoir Garage, 296 Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

ROLLINS Coupe 1924, newly painted; mechanically perfect; just out of the shop; runs like new. Phone Hingham 0042-W.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD—Ton truck, starter, 1923, six-post covered express, $225. Motor and transmission overhauled last week. Chelsea 2020.

FORD—1922, ton truck, good condition; cheap. Call Fred Gaunt; Dorchester 7787-M.

FORD—Ton truck, 1922, express body and cab. Just overhauled. Guaranteed thirty days. Will sell on time. Chelsea 2620.

G. M. C.—1 ton; 1923 G. M. C. model K 16 1 ton, with special canopy top express body and side curtains; fine mechanical condition, very good tires; terms $225 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

REO PANEL—In fine mechanical condition. Very good tires, new paint. A buy. Price $300. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Department, 685 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO GLASS CO.—South and Main St. State Rd. Reading. Plate glass, all makes of automobiles.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. Al Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Best used in Boston, $2.00. Reliable Auto Tire Exchange, 369 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $6.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $3. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Weddings, funerals and parties. Beacon Taxi Co., R. B. Rollins, Mgr., N. N. 2201, Mel. 0922-M. Day-night services.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

GARAGE—Service station, mfg., or storage; about 6500 sq. ft. to let at Kendall Sq. Call Univ. 4094.

PASSENGER BUSSES—All occasions. Rawding's Auto Bus Line, 265 Northern Ave., Liberty 0225.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad st., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan, catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10 up to $40; tires, $1.50 up; repairing a specialty, open evenings. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley "L" Terminal.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1924, side car, A-1 condition, sell cheap. J. F. Doherty, Bri.-2137.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Services Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Philco battery service, Roper's Repair Shop, Flett Rd., Waverley. Belmont 1584.

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

READING TIRE SHOP—Tire supplies, vulcanizing, repairing; work guaranteed. 8 Woburn St. Reading 0065.

WHEELS—Manufactured for automobiles and trucks; wheels repaired and trued up. Harold K. James, manufacturer, 139 Brookline St., Cambridge, 39, Mass.; call University 0247.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitening; full line of 1925 wall paper. Mystic 0894-M.

PIANO TUNING—W. H. Meehan, 2658 Washington St., Roxbury 4297-M. Pianos tuned, $2.

PIANO TUNER—W. H. Meehan, 2658 Washington St., Rox., 4297-M. Pianos tuned $2.

STEARNS Steamship Agency, representing all leading lines. 35 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1938.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DRESSES — Topcoats cleansed, $1.50 up. Work called for and delivered. Weinfield's, 391 Dudley st. Tel. Rox. 8770.

Building and Contracting 19

HOUSE WIRING a specialty. Estimates gladly given. Electrical wiring of all kinds. State Electric Co. John Johnson, Mgr., 1338 Washington St. Beach 0490.

MASONRY—Building, jobbing, boiler repairing, licensed drainlayer. Fred E. Bowes, 535 Albany St. Beach 4910 or Col. 1362.

MASON and plasterer. O. M. Johnsen, Bedford, Mass. Telephone Lexington 0369-J.

SCREENS—Shades. Made and delivered in a few days' notice. Bowdoin 4915-M.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING AND REPAIRING—Going away for the summer? Have your clothes made at the Rutland Dressmaking Parlor, 71 Rutland St. Expert workmanship; moderate prices. Copley 2167-W.

Laundering 24

H. & W. LAUNDRY WORK—Lexington Hand Laundry; prices reasonable. Mrs. Hull; Lexington 0936-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.; Main 7276.

LOADS TO NEW YORK—Weekly, padded vans. J. F. Fiore, Columbia 5157-4613.

STORAGE—Forest Hills Storage Co., 128 Call St., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 0840. Let us call and store your furniture and merchandise at low rates.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP—Full line De Voe paints. P. R. Winters, 89 Trapelo Rd., Bel. 1540.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. J. Fred Wilfert, 21 Cambria St.; Back Bay 6434.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Harry Sorensen, 147 Pleasant St., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 0799-W.

PAINT your house now, monthly payments. Charles D. Garbutt, 853 Winthrop Ave., Revere 1172-W.

L. H. WILLIAMS—Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging and ceiling work a specialty. 26 Ellis St.; Malden 2853-W.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston. Specialists in marriage troubles; advice free. All cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters. Specialist in marriage troubles. Cases conducted quietly anywhere. White's Law Office, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 628.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Professional Services 28

CROSS EYES—Straightened without ether; no hospital; special method; by competent ocular surgeon. Kullin's Optical Service, 333 Washington St., 3rd floor.

PERMANENT WAVING—

What more could any woman want? A beautiful wave that will not wash or gradually lose its form, as done by the one and only Russo. At Russo's shop one is assured the highest quality service. Every member of Russo's is an artist. Russo's exclusive artistry in bobbing and shingling, as well as marcel and nestle lanoil permanent waving will prove that saying there is only one Russo. Russo's Bobbing Shop, Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St. Rooms 404, 405, 406, 407. Phone Main 8712.

FOR PIMPLES, boils, eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists, 50c jar.

SOMEBODY, SOMEWHERE wants your photograph. Pratanus Studio, Converse Sq.; Malden 1399; Susanne Nolde.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

A. W. ROWE—The Watch Box, Waverley Sq., specialist, clocks and jewelry repaired. Belmont 0794-R.

COMMERCIAL AND CLUB PRINTING—E. J. Powers, new location, 139 Federal St.; Liberty 8010.

AUTO PAINTING—Upholstering, dents removed from bodies; work guaranteed. 97½ Brookside Ave. Jamaica 4521 or 3072-R.

HAIR MATTRESS—Remade like new. White Star Mattress Co., 126 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea 1142.

REPAIRER AND RESTORERS—China, glass, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silverwares, ivories, marble, antiques. Hill's, 120 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

DISHWASHERS—Wanted, full time work; no experience needed. Shraffi's, 16 West St.

HEMSTITCHER—Experienced girl who can act as salesgirl, 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

GILDING—Women and girls, earn $10 to $15 a week in your spare time, gilding greeting cards at home, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. For details write H. C. Young, 505 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Ct.

SEWING—Wanted, women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, wanted, for dresses. See Miss B., North Station Fur Shop, 118 Causeway St., Boston.

TYPISTS WANTED—To address envelopes at home. Call after 9 A. M. Room 419, 184 Summer St.

GIRLS—Marcel 50c, bob-curl 50c, hair trim 35c. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St., Main 5082.

PRIVATE—Summer School in Beauty Culture. Reduced Summer Rates. Positions secured. Room 421, 149 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LINOTYPING taught; tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

SALESMEN wanted by the Bonelli-Adams Co.; men who mean business can obtain a good job with us with plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Apply at 110 State St., Boston, Mass. Hours 10:30 to 12 only.

STUDENTS—Wanted, 2 for Summer work. See Mr. Madder, Room 410, 220 Devonshire St.

MEN—Learn the barber trade, big demand for barbers, tuition $35; get pay while learning. Vaughn Barber School 1039 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—Wanted, 2, high school education, $25 if you qualify. Somerville Brush Co., 333 Washington St., afternoons.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 19 Boylston St.

FOUR men to sell land, house-to-house canvass; 60c an hour. F. H. Griswold, 44 Winter St.; E. Saugus 249.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required, many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

RADIOLITE—Will put in service batteries that are thrown away by thousands. Boston Radiolite Co. Inc., Reading, Mass.

HOSIERY—Agents, $12.85 daily, send for sworn proof, introducing new insured hosiery for men, women, children. Mid-Summer line of latest colors now ready; 57 styles, 40 colors, silks, lisles, cotton. You take orders, we deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., A 131-525, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING SALESMAN—Why make $3.58 on an order when you can make twice as much—with the same effort—and deal with a local concern which gives raw tryons—and real custom tailoring. Apply United Tailors, 38 Hanover St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

NURSE—Practical experience on confinement cases. Mrs. Bruce, 84 Glen St., East Somerville.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CAMBRIDGE—Small variety store; excellent location, reasonable price. 175 Hampshire St. University 0225-W.

HAMBURG AND FRANKFURT store; busy square; terms. Inquire 4 Hayward Pl., Boston.

INVESTOR—Here is a tested opportunity from which another fortune can be made in four or five years. A-1 organization, modernly equipped, highly systematized, State-wide seed distributing firm, established sixteen years, making over $35,000 net annually, and with little effort can easily be doubled and trebled. There is more prosperity in Florida today than any other State in the Union, and has just started. I have made a fortune out of the business and want to retire. Write for full details. Must have financial reference. Chas. Wm. Miller, Tampa, Florida, General Delivery.

★LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, just renovated, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water in each room. 60A Dover St. Apply Berch & Cadigan, 130 Shawmut Ave., or tel. Beach 6893.

PARTNER—Wanted, $1,500 cash required; salesman or designer ability. Box A 3 Advertiser-American.

STORE—For sale, ladies' and gents' clothing and dry goods store, established over 21 years, about 1 hour's ride from Boston, owner in poor health. G 84, Boston American.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Copy. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6440. L 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L 22; Haymarket 2033.

SECOND MORTGAGES—Money on desirable real estate in Greater Boston; reasonable charges; it will pay you to see us. Rms. 66-67, 8 Beacon St.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 308. Cong. 4384.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—8 lessons, [illegible]; capable [illegible] instructor; enroll now; [illegible] 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Dev. 8971.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. [illegible] School of Hair and Beauty Culture, [illegible] Boston. B. B. 5575.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PROFESSIONAL training in all vocal and speech arts. We prepare for the stage, [illegible]. Our course begins at once. J. E. Murray, 67 Carver st., Boston.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

SPECIAL offering on dogs, 25 police pups, $10 and $25; 1 black and tan wolf, one gray [illegible]. 100 Broadway, Everett, Mass., phone 2198-M.

BARGAIN—Special offering on 10 bull and fox terriers, $10 apiece. 100 Broadway, Everett, Mass., phone 2198-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

LAW BOOKS—14 volumes of American Law and Procedure; reasonable offer. Back Bay 7233.

MOTH CONTAINERS — Sentry anti-moth containers saves all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

PAINTING—For sale, a beautiful painting known as She Will Live, has been on exhibition all over the United States, also 9x6 feet. Call University 8330.

SHOWER BATHS—$10, installed without plumber. University Plumbing Supply Co., 158 Portland St., Cambridge. Univ. 9711.

Boats and Accessories 52

MOTOR BOAT—30 ft., in good condition, very reasonable. South Boston 3542-M.

18 SPEED BOAT—For sale, V bottom, engine decked over, two seats, automobile steering, Kermath marine engine, 4-cyl., 4-cycle, 18-20-h. p., can be seen running on Lake Sunapee, N. H. F. R. Thomas, 212 Broad st., Claremont, N. H.

Building Materials 53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Cedar shingles, wall-board, lattice, siding, flooring, house frames. Waverley Lumber Co., Thayer Rd., Waverley, Bel. 2070.

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE—For your home or office—a flag and flagpole you will be proud of; our prices are reasonable. American Flagpole Co., 102 Atlantic Ave. Phone Richmond 1515.

PLUMBING—Stoves and Heating Supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

WINDOW SHADES—New line; Valspar varnish for your linoleum; stain and enamel. Lindstrom's, 1-B Charles St., Dor. 2134-M.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, Corona, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 634 Boylston St. Back Bay 3000.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SOMERSET FARMS CREAM—In glass jars for those who want quality. Back Bay 4777.

Good Things to Eat 57

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON—Veal, poultry, vegetables and groceries. P. J. Burke, 267 Bowdoin St.; Dorchester 3405.

CATERED—Large or small parties, moderate price. O'Leary Bros., 801 4th St., South Boston, 2109.

HOPEDALE CREAMERY—Cor. Gates and Telegraph Sts., So. Boston. Groceries, butter, meat, eggs, etc.

IF it's ice, use "Mardi Gras."

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES—Lead to Uphams Corner Market, 600 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Col. 6000. Quality guaranteed, lowest prices.

Household Goods 59

BABY—Carriages and furniture repaired and refinished. Satisfaction assured. L. H. Eaton & Co., 331 Dudley St. Rox. 1513-J.

BRASS BED—Hair mattress mahogany table, 2 rockers, household goods. Box No. D 20, Boston Advertiser.

GAS RANGE—All porcelain enamelled, combination, $85. Water heater free during June. J. S. Ladley, 101 Canal st.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece overstuffed velour parlor suite, $69. This suite is new; must sell immediately. Tel. Richmond 1381.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead machines; all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 528.

Musical Merchandise 63

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Player pianos and grands. 300 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANO—Chickering, suitable for Summer cottage or camp, price $20. Chelsea 2009.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FERRI NURSERIES — We furnish every thing beautifying your home. East Lexington. Lex. 0258-J.

PLANTING—Pruning, grafting, expert care of tree. Dedham 1091-M.

Specials at the Stores 64

BABY PICTURES—Summer prices, $5 per dozen. Alfred Elson, 385 Main St., Woburn, 0318-W.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESSES—Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking, smart dresses and suits. The French Shoppe, 554c Columbus Ave., near Mass. Ave.

MILLINERY—Betty's Millinery Shoppe, 514 Tremont St., Boston; Dewey 6598-W. Good values.

Wanted—To Buy 66

BICYCLE wanted; boy's second-hand in good condition. Call Waltham 1878-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts., Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board 67

★ARL. HEIGHTS—Room for convalescent nurses' home, doctor's references; mod. conveniences. Arl. 1667-MK.

ASHBURNHAM—Would take eight young gentlemen for board and room; nice lake for bathing; beautiful place for vacation. Particulars write Rose W. Wyman, Ashburnham, Mass., Box 467; tel. Ashburnham 45, ring 21.

★BROOKLINE—Room, board for aged couple, private, quiet home; garage optional. Reg. 5889-R.

★BROOKLINE—Two furnished rooms, $6 and $7; board if desired. Regent 1458-J.

BROOKMORE FARM—Summer boarders accommodated, good beds and large rooms; boating, bathing, fishing, bathroom, folders on application. Mrs. John H. Mayers, Dresden, Me.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room, private family, all conveniences. Jam. 2794-M.

★ROXBURY—2 Montrose St.—Furnished rooms with board, $10; private family. Rox. 9276-M.

★SOMERVILLE—10 Pearl St., furnished rooms, near cars, trains, $2.50 up. Somerset 0744-M.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Front room, $4, with board if desired, $12. Protestant family. Columbia 1252.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★WINTHROP—Room, board; American family 1 [illegible] beach. 904 Shirley St. Ocean 0476-W.

BOYS—10 more wanted; good character; Summer place in Maine; board very reasonable. Charlestown 1421-J.

CHILDREN—Over 2 years boarded. Mrs. C. Beard, 35 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth. 0639-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Large room with board, suitable for two. Call Somerset 0432-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 2 p. m., Back Bay 1300.

★BEACON HILL—Large, attractive room, walking distance, $10. 33 So. Russell St.

★BROOKLINE—Rooms, single or en suite, private baths; delightful for Summer months; meals optional; special rates. Call Regent 8880.

★BROOKLINE—1407 Beacon St., Suite 2. Cool, attractive rooms; tourists accommodated. Regent 2098-J.

★BROOKLINE—232 Aspinwall Ave., furnished room, home comforts, Summer rates. Reg. 6217-R.

★BROOKLINE—2 large furn. rooms, bath floor, near cars, $5 and $4. Regent 2339-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., furnished double room, $8; also single room, $7. University 2568-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—2 square rooms, nicely furnished; commercial people preferred; reasonable. University 2783-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Two nicely furnished front rooms, private family; reasonable. Porter 2011-W.

★DORCHESTER—28 Alexander St., furn. room, kitchenette; all improvements, $6.50 up. Roxbury 7979-R.

★DORCHESTER—Room, 1, 2 men. Parking space optional. 14 Whitfield St. Dor. 8516-W.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, suit one or two, private family. 18 Loon st., Suite 3.

EAST BOSTON—Nicely furnished parlor, $6; side room, $2.50. Call E. Boston 0841-J.

★GRAY ST., 40—2 nicely furnished square rooms, on bath floor; prices reasonable. Dewey 3985-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE.—Front room, with all conveniences; reasonable; business people preferred. Copley 6557-M.

★LYNN—Will share modern home; ideal Summer location. 64 Jefferson St.; Breakers 5041-J.

★MALDEN—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. 18 Waverly St., Malden 5612-M.

★MEDFORD—Nicely furnished, large room for 2; $4. 20 Willard Av.; Mystic 2227-W.

★NEPONSET—Large square room, suitable for 2 men; convenient to cars. Dor. 2539-M.

★NEW OCEAN ST., 17—Furn. room for Summer rental in small, private family. Breakers 8592-J.

★NEWTON—2 furnished connecting rooms; trains, cars handy; garage. Gentlemen. Newton North 0858-W.

★ON NAHANT ST.—Sunny rooms, near shore, modern conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen; showers for bathing. Breakers 10084.

★REVERE—Near beach; very desirable furnished room, week or season. Fine house. References exchanged. Revere 0413.

ROXBURY—Large front room, kitchenette, housekeeping, bath floor. 87 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury 4203-R.

ROOMS—Parlor, square, side, kitchenettes, basements. Connaughton, 46 Union Park.

★SOMERVILLE—Room with private family for refined young man. Call Somerset 5158.

★ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—Large furnished room with piano, newly renovated; modern conveniences; tourists accommodated. Call Copley 3015-W.

★UPTON ST., 37—Pleasant room in very good location; handy everything. Cop. 7865-R.

★WALTHAM—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; references. Call Waltham 1974-W.

★WELLESLEY—2 nicely furnished rooms in new house; private family; reasonable. Wellesley 1403.

★WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Two furnished rooms, near; rent separately or together. Ocean 1717-J.

★WOLLASTON—Together or separate, 4 rooms and porch; all conveniences. Granite 0411-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BROOKLINE—One room and alcove, kitchenette apt., unfurnished; excellent location. Centre Newton 2138-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room and kitchenette, $10; single room $4.50. 14 Trowbridge St.; Univ. 2008-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished for housekeeping, 3 large rooms, bath; separate entrance. 67 Pleasant St. University 5152-M.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 87—Large furnished room, Near town; $5 week. Cop. 6038-W.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished apt. with room and kitchenette. Continuous hot water; near cars, trains. Sundays, evenings after 6. Dor. 4374-W.

★MILTON—Large front room, with kitchen privileges, $5. Milton 1082.

★NEWBURY ST.—Large room, first floor, kitchenette; also other nice rooms. B. B. 9132.

★ROXBURY—8 furnished or unfurnished rooms; housekeeping. 2 Myrtle Pl. Rox. 4651-J.

★ROXBURY—74 West Cottage St. Room with kitchenette for housekeeping; gas range; dishes.

★ROXBURY—2 complete furnished rooms, gas range, elec.; reasonable. 42 Woodbine St.; 3150-R.

★ROXBURY—90 Blue Hill Ave. furnished rooms, kitchenettes, $8 and $8.50. Roxbury 3613-MK.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, housekeeping privileges, $3. Also larger room. Telephone Somerset 0903-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, in widow's home, near Powder House Sq., $5. Somerville 5984-M.

★SOUTH END—Furnished room, light housekeeping, $5. 125 Pembroke St. Copley 2567-R.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Two furnished rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. 90 Alexander St. Roxbury 0081-J.

WOBURN—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, kitchen, newly renovated; references exchanged. Woburn 0408-R.

★WOBURN—Unfurn. room, gas, heat, light; continuous hot water and telephone. Woburn 0408-R.

Vacation Places 70

LAFAYETTE HOUSE—54 Samoset Ave., Oak Bluffs, Mass. Room and board in private family. All home cooking. Centrally located to beach and amusements. Beautiful marine views. Season June 15th to September 15th. Write P. O. Box 771, Oak Bluffs, Mass., for reservation.

LANGDELL FARM now open for Summer guests, week-end or permanent; rates $15 to $20; electric lights, bathroom; 56 miles from Boston, via good auto roads. Annie K. Langdell, Wilton, N. H.; tel. 37-5.

NANTASKET—Room week-ends; housekeeping also. 40 Draper Ave., Kenberma; call Hull 0615-M.

THE OUTLOOK FARM, Sutton, N. H.; Summer vacationists wanted, rates $2 per day, $12 weekly. C. J. Leavitt, Prop.

WINTER HARBOR INN—Boarders taken, day, week or season; golfing, fishing, bathing. Tennis courts. Horace B. Evans, Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Where to Eat 71

AUSTIN'S LUNCH—Reading Sq.; quality, not quantity; Weld's delicious ice cream. Reading.

INTERVIEW LUNCH—Most up-to-date restaurant in Dorchester special chicken dinner Sundays. 1501 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner; Dor. 4524.

MEALS, home cooked. Mrs. Wright, ladies and gentlemen. 22 Cary Ave., Chelsea 0162.

PELHAM INN—And camps, Pelham, New Hampshire. Finest location in Southern N. H.; open June 15 to Oct. 12; also May 30; special rates for holiday. G. W. Harris.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

WANTED—Board 3 children, 7, 8, 9; some country place. Address Box B 32, Advertiser.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ROXBURY—134 Terrace St., 4 rooms, $13. "Owner," tel. Congress 7987.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—Available July 1, modern 6-room apartment, rent $55; adults. Apply 29 Coolidge Rd. Tel. Brighton 3106-M.

BACK BAY—7-room suite, janitor service, steam heat, all improvements. Regent 6152-J.

BEACHMONT—Attractive 3 rooms, overlooking ocean, improvements; reasonable rent. Revere 2084-M.

BELMONT—Modern heated apt., 5 rooms, electricity, $50. Wellesley 0872-M.

BRAINTREE—Six-room apt., all improvements, $35 mo. Braintree 1051-K.

BRIGHTON—92 Glenroe St., new 2-family house, 6 room apartments, $65, open for inspection 1715, also Sunday. John T. Scully, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 5170.

BROOKLINE—Available July 1, 6 rooms, garage, modern 2-family house, rent $115. Call week days; Kenmore 2209.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, bath, back porch, janitor service, heated. 9 Strathmore Rd. Regent 4855-M.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, bath, fireplace, porch, 2nd and top floor. Regent 4792-M.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 8-room apt., all imp.; sublet June to Sept. Regent 8457.

CAMBRIDGE — 4 and 5 rooms; all improvements, heat and janitor service. University 7555-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; cool, distinctive; $30 week, furnished. Univ. 6177-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rooms with all late improvements; apply at 921 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Call University 2944-R.

CAMBRIDGE—122 Inman St., 4-room apartment, new floors, heat supplied. University 3134-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2-room kitchenette apt. 88 Brattle St. Porter 2680-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt., all imp., sun parlor, exclusive section. Univ. 1043.

CAMBRIDGE—8-room apt., all imp.; near car; good location, $60. Porter 0585.

CHARLESTOWN—33 Serrin St., 4 rooms and bath, improvements, $18. Tel. Regent 5054-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, 50 Hiawatha Road, Dorchester. All improvements. Phone Milton 4711.

DORCHESTER—6-room apt., all modern imp. 117 Florida St. Talbot 8311.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt.; all imp.; rent reasonable. 8 Erie St., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—6-room suite, front and back piazzas, all modern. Dor. 8934-M.

EVERETT—3-room apt., furnished, for Summer; 2 piazzas; fine view, $45. Everett 0694-J.

EVERETT—5-room apt., imp., fireplace, front and back porch. Everett 2593-R.

JAMAICA—5-room apt.; all imp.; 2 min. to cars, $65. Jamaica 0293M.

MATTAPAN—New house just finished, all modern improvements, 5 rooms and reception hall, $50 rental. 17 Courtland Road, off Morton St., Mattapan section. Beach 7484 or Milton 3518.

MEDFORD—Half of duplex house, 9 rooms and bath, electricity and all modern improvements, nice location. Mystic 0986.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, modern improvements, suite 2. Select neighborhood. July 15. Mystic 2622-W.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, all improvements. 69 Edwards St.; Mystic 1507-M.

MEDFORD—Near Middlesex Fells, furnished house to let. Mystic 1047-W.

MEDFORD—Furnished suites, 2 or 4 rooms, gas, electricity, $5.50, $8.00 and $8.50 a week. Mystic 3749-M.

NAHANT Beach, 3-room kitchenette apt., overlooking ocean; all furnished; adults. Breakers 2053.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Five-room modern apartment fine location; rent $45. Granite 2419-M.

QUINCY—5 large room apt.; all imp.; heat, garage. Granite 5919-M.

ROSLINDALE—5-room lower apt., all imp.; available July 1st, $50. Parkway 0676.

ROSLINDALE—5-room lower apt., all imp.; available July 1st, $50. Parkway 0676.

ROXBURY—7 large rooms, electricity and gas, all improvements, high elevation. Rent $55. Steam heat, open large piazza. Apply 67 Clifford St., Roxbury. Roxbury 5093-J.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all improvements, $40. Privilege to hold car in yard. Rox. 1128-J.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern improvements, $45. 50 Clifford St. Rox. 4075-M.

ROXBURY—2-room kitchenette [illegible], private family; all imp. Rox. [illegible]

REVERE—Furnished or unfurnished, 3-4 rooms, all improvements, season or year around, 5 minutes from water. Revere 2698-WK.

ROXBURY—Suites, 5 and 6 room, bath, back piazza, electric lights; rents $35, $42 per month. Apply 12 Kempton St., Suite 3, or Cushing & Pearce, 63 Devonshire St., Congress 5145.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms and reception hall, all improvements, best location. Somerset 7185-W.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apartment, latest improvements, 2 porches, steam heat. Owner, Somerset 3859-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 room apartment, every modern improvement, ready to occupy, on Cedar St. Call Som. 0898-R.

SOMERVILLE—2 apts., 6 rooms, $40; 4 rooms, $32; all imp. Somerville 8390.

SOMERVILLE—4-room apartment, gas; $22. 19 Otis St. Call Rox. 1737-M.

WINTHROP—5 rooms, kitchenette, sun parlor, on ocean front, for season. Ocean 0672-W.

WINTHROP—Ocean Spray, 2-3-4-room apartments, reasonable. Mrs. Williams; Ocean 0168-J.

WOBURN—6-room apartment, all improvements; rent $32.00 a month. Located at 277 Montvale Ave., corner Central St. Woburn 1503-R after 2 P. M.

WOBURN—Five-room apartment, all improvements; garage if desired; also store suitable for plumber; very reasonable. Woburn 1204-W.

WOBURN—Five-room heated apartment, bath, modern conveniences, janitor service. Tel. Woburn 1302-W.

WOLLASTON—Five-room apartment, modern improvements; rent $45. 229 Arlington St. Granite 3816-M.

Business Places for Rent 75

PRIVATE OFFICE—Will subrent in Lawyers' Building, Suite 634. Haymarket 6860.

ROXBURY—1059 Columbus Ave., corner store and 3 rooms above, rent together or separate. Call University 5100.

Houses for Rent 77

BACK BAY—

WEST HILL PLACE, NO. 6, 12-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHS, INCLUDING 6 MASTER CHAMBERS AND 2 BATHS AND 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH. OUTLOOK TO CHARLES RIVER AND INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY BUILDINGS ACROSS THE ESPLANADE. THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME MAY BE LEASED ON VERY FAVORABLE TERMS OWING TO PRESENT LEASEHOLDER'S UNEXPECTED RETURN TO NEW YORK CITY. STREET & COMPANY, 185 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, TELEPHONE CONGRESS 8260.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

AT EASTVILLE—Oak Bluffs, Marthas Vineyard, for rent, near Eastville Inn, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, splendid view harbor and lagoon, 14-room cottage, arranged one or two families (7 bedrooms, 3 kitchens, 2 fireplaces); 4-room cottage, two three-room cottages, all furnished, running water, 2-car garage. Address Chas. O. McIntosh, Hartford, Conn., Trust Bldg., Hartford, Conn.; telephone Hartford 3-0396 or 4-0707.

BEACHMONT—Camps by the week. Will accommodate six. 215 Bellingham Ave., Revere 2518-W.

BILLERICA—To let, 4-room furnished camp at Nutting's Lake, Billerica. Call Everett 1350.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

COUSIN ISLAND—Casco Bay, furnished bungalow and cottage. Price $75 and $60 per month. C. M. Bowker, 1005 Chapman Bldg., Portland, Me.

GLOUCESTER—Summer camp to let for July on Western Ave., 4 rooms, city water, flush closet, electric lights, gas, screened piazza, near Stage Fort Park and 2 good bathing beaches, country and seashore conditions ideal, rent $50. C. H. Barrett, 96 Western Ave.; phone Gloucester 840.

DERRY, N. H.—To let, 4 furnished housekeeping rooms, week or month. Mrs. Newton Davis, 16 Chester Rd., Derry Village, N. H.

ON DUDLEY POND—Wayland, for sale or rent, new four-room camp, fireplace, electricity, town water, water front. Holliston 178 ring 2. Write S. D. Woodsum, Holliston, Mass.

DUDLEY POND—Camps 18 miles out; lights, water, low rentals. Kenmore 2634.

LAKE SUNAPEE—Excellent, small camp, fireplace. Call evenings. High Park 0479-R.

NAHANT—Modern 6-room cottage, ocean view, July-August. Nahant 181-R.

NANTASKET—338 Nantasket Ave., large house, 15 rooms. House or rooms to let for season. Chelsea 1522-MK.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—Camp to let for season, furnished; all modern conveniences. Apply E. H. Davis, 46 School St., Fall River, Mass.

PROVINCETOWN HARBOR—Beach Point, on Kings Highway; new cottages, 7 rooms, flush toilets; bathing, salt and fresh water boating, fishing. John Scott, Grafton, Mass.; tel 23.

REVERE—Furnished rooms near water, reasonable. Phone Revere 2550.

SOUTH CHELMSFORD — Mass., Baptist Pond, 3 new camps on water front, 6 rooms; good bathing, fishing; screened in full, garage. For particulars phone in full, garage. For particulars, Lowell 5181-M, or call premises. J. W. Nickles.

SPOFFORD LAKE, N. H.—June to October. A nine-room cottage to rent, with wide veranda, overlooking the lake. Rooms completely furnished. Electric lights and bath. Room for autos. Call on or write to A. H. Post, Spofford, N. H.

WESTFORD, MASS.—For season, two cottages on lake, 30 miles Boston, steam, electric. Fishing, boating, swimming, pine grove. Box 77, Forge Village. Lowell 1340. Chas. P. Dodge.

WILMINGTON—Fair View Park, camp to let, 2 rooms, large piazza all furnished, $10 week. Call Porter 1082-M.

WINTER HARBOR INN—Cottages to let reasonable. Ideal for summer golfing, fishing, bathing. Horace B. Evans, Biddeford Pool, Maine.

BEACH HOUSES—To let, at North Scituate, Shore Acres, Scituate and [illegible] Beach. W. F. Mitchell, North Scituate, Mass. Scituate 295-2, nights 218.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—Wanted, small house in South Boston; would like large lot. D 37, Boston Advertiser.

WANT TO LEASE a floor space for light mfg. in Roxbury or around Northampton St. locality, rent $50.00 to $90.00 per month. C 71, Boston Advertiser.

Real Estate For Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. B. & L. K. WEDGWOOD—70 Cross St., cor Pearl. 413-B Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 0781-0749.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW—See us first. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.; Wellesley Hills 0246.

OPENING—Real estate solicited from owners. J. H. Leatham, 243 Belmont St., Belmont 747-W.

TEELE & STEVENS—Realty Co., Davis Sq., Somerville. Tel. 0054; all kinds real estate.

Business Property For Sale 82

★2 LARGE new stores, Nos. 60 and 62 Dover st., corner Middlesex, busy section, suitable for any kind of business. Apply Berch & Cadigan, 130 Shawmut Ave., or tel. Beach 6893.

WE SPECIALIZE in large parcels of Real Estate all through N. E. Globe Real Estate, 414 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

FARM, 50 ACRES—¼ mile from village, 8-room house, barn, henhouses, 300 cords hardwood, pine. $1000, down $500. Andrew Sundeen, Manchester, N. H., 32 Pearl St.

8 ACRES, 600 ft. shore frontage; New Found Lake, 100 miles from Boston; ideal for family or camp; living room, garage, running water, bath, $700; easy terms. B. F. Doherty, Bristol, New Hampshire.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—2 families, newly built, 5-6 rooms, modern, attractive locations, $12,000. Owner, Somerset 8449-R; seen 8-5 daily, Sunday 10-7.

BRAINTREE—5-room house, all improvements, 6,000 ft. land, near beach, near club house and school. 105 Pleasant View Ave., Braintree.

BRIGHTON—2-family, 5 rooms and sun parlor each floor, beautifully finished, 2-car garage; 92 Glenroe St., off Elmira; open every afternoon for inspection. John T. Scully, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 5170.

BRIGHTON—Single house, 11 rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, garage, 20,000 ft. land. John T. Scully. Brighton 0859-M.

BROOKLINE—3-family, 5-5-5, stove heat; price $9000, $2000 cash. Aspinwall 2424.

DEDHAM—A real bargain. 8-room house, steam heat, 2-car garage, 16,500 ft. of land, good neighborhood. For quick sale $6,500. J. L. Nason, Jamaica 2121-J.

DORCHESTER—Bargain, 8-room single, all improvements, handy location, room for two-car garage, house in good condition, $6,200. Call Dorchester 3270.

EVERETT—Two-family, hot water heat, electric lights, combination range, large lot, near Main St. Price $5,000—$500 down. J. Rosen, Everett 2399-M.

EVERETT—Two-family, hot water heat, electric lights, combination range, large lot, near Main St. Price $5,000—$500 down. J. Rosen. Everett 2399-M.

EVERETT—2-family house, 6 and 6, all modern improvements; no brokers. Owner, 71 Pearl St., Everett 3043-W.

HINGHAM—5-room bungalow, all improvements, best condition, not a penny to spend for repairs; on state road and car line; 1 acre land, all bearing fruit; 1-car garage and shop; low price; terms. W. E. Robinson, Hingham 949-W.

MEDFORD—New single homes, open fireplaces, oak floors, standard plumbing throughout; location very desirable, near schools, stores, churches and playground, only four miles from Boston; prices $6,500 to $8,000, on attractive terms; $500 down, mortgage arranged; take Medford Sq. car from Sullivan Sq. Hillside Associates, 98 George St. Tel. Mystic 3691-M.

MEDFORD—New 2-family, 12 rooms, modern; awnings; easy terms. Owner, Mystic 2681-M.

NANTASKET—Hampton Circle, new 7-room furnished cottage, $350 for season; open Sundays. Dixgrove Cottage, Marginal Road. Brockton 6422-M or W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—4-car garage, improvements, $14,500. Apply J. J. Farrell; University 2124.

PHILLIPS BEACH—New residence, 6 large rooms, large piazza, open fireplace; steam heat, 2-car garage; 2 minutes to Phillips Beach station, in one of coolest sections on North Shore; price for quick sale $10,500; located in $20,000 neighborhood; act quickly or you will lose the biggest bargain in this section. MARK W. DUSTIN, 25 Central Sq., Lynn, Room 34, tel. Lynn 3180.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—8 rooms, modern improvements, all conveniences; rent $60. Weymouth 1585-M.

QUINCY—$400 down, balance as rent, will buy 5-room cottage, cemented cellar, gas range, garage, hen-house, and about 10,000 feet of land suitable for garden. Price $3,000. W. A. Dunham, 537 Sea St., Quincy.

Real Estate For Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

REVERE—If you are looking for an A-1 home investigate this one; 2-family house, 6 and 6, with sun parlors and fine piazzas, 6,000 ft. of dry gravelly land on Revere Beach Parkway, opp. B. & M. R. R. station; just finished and vacant; this is a dandy good buy. Call Revere 0646-W, or Owner, 9 Winthrop Place, Revere, Mass.

ROXBURY—44 Winthrop St., 2-family, 2-car garage. Key at 40 Winthrop St.

TEMPLETON, MASS.—Extra good colonial house in Templeton, Mass.; old panelling, five fireplaces; all in good condition; price low. H. W. Hayward, Winchendon, Mass.

WAYLAND, MASS.—Colonial, 9 rooms, electricity, phone, 2 baths, fine locality, restricted neighborhood, 6 min. walk from station, mile from centre. Phone Wayland 68-5. John J. Rowan, Wayland, Mass.

WEST MEDFORD—Two-family stucco house, excellent condition; lot of land; $14,000. Call Back Bay 2928.

WOLLASTON—$500 takes new modern bungalow, well built, nicely planned, in a good location, all complete. J. G. Carlogie, 673 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2900.

BEFORE BUYING—

A home see "Tamworth Hill Homes," 6 minutes from Melrose Highlands Station; attractive, convenient, every modern improvement; unusual opportunity; representative at field office or Wm. J. L. Roop, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Main 2494.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE—Or fruit farm. Beautiful 8-room house, with running hot and cold water, bath, and barn, 40x30; less than one mile from depot and 980 ft. above sea level. There are 65 acres of land, with orchard of 1000 peach trees and 500 apple trees; many other different varieties. Price right for quick sale. F. A. Thomas, Realtor, 801 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. Phone Manchester 2550.

COUNTRY ESTATE—Ideal home on State road, 18 miles from Boston; good for inn or sanitarium. Rockland 888-M.

SINGLE HOUSES—New and old. F. J. [illegible], 49 West Central St.; Natick 955-M.

SOME good bargains in Everett; 1, 2 and 3-family houses; plenty of money to finance. Gilmen Co., 449 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Room 6. Tel. 3240-M.

WHY—Not come to Malden and Maplewood? Country surrounded with city conveniences. Many properties of varying prices to select from. Suitable terms. Benj. Lodi, 673 Salem St., Malden; tel. 5312-W.

2-FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single houses, easy terms for your convenience; established 1912. Boston Dwelling House Co., 5 Westbourne Ter. Jamaica 2727.

Lots for Sale 85

EAST LEXINGTON—Bungalow lots, near Mass. Ave. and B. R. station, improvements in street; price reasonable. Revere 2795-M.

MEDFORD—Nice lot of land, 20 minutes from Boston, 5 minutes cars. Mystic 4252-W.

NEW JERSEY—Lot bargains, $5 cash, $5 monthly, buys 20 lots, near Atlantic City, price $160, only $8 each. Vail, 150 Broadway, New York.

HOUSE LOT—Bargains at Greendale and Courtland Road, off Morton St., Wellington Hill section. Can build 3-family houses. Call owner, Milton 3518.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

HOLLISTON—Cottage house, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, with screened piazza, ⅓ acre of land, near beautiful lake; also two-car garage; 6 minutes from electric or steam cars. Ernest H. Olmstead, Church St., Holliston. Phone 173-2.

HILLSBORO TOWNSHIP, N. H.—For sale, farm house, desirable summer home, adequately furnished, barn and garage. Beautifully located. Inquire Miss Petrunkevitch, 1145 Chapel st., New Haven, Ct.

KENBERMA—Physician's house for sale; best bargain on beach; 7 rooms, large bath, all improvements. Call or telephone Brockton 2239-R. Might let.

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE—Sell or rent, 8-room cottage, fully furnished, near beach, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, large shady lawn, piazzas, garage; ideal for family with children. Photo on request. Mrs. L. M. Burrowes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Farms, summer homes, poultry farm, 36 acres, 800 birds, $2,300. Harold L. Brown, realtor, Antrim, N. H.

ONSET—4 new cottages, on waterfront; all furnished, and garage for sale and for rent. H. H. Dunham; Middleboro 668-W.

WEST GLOUCESTER—40 acres cedar and pines, borders on salt water. Boating, swimming, bathing, gunning, fishing. Beautiful place to build. Wonderful place for camp lots. Overlooks Ipswich Bay and beaches. Price for quick sale $6500. Ernest E. Currier, 45 Central St., Ipswich. Tel. 370.

WINMERE—$2000, 6-room cottage to Winmere, 12,000 ft. of land, fruit trees, etc. Call James J. Wall, 377 Main St., Woburn 0870.

Suburban For Sale 87

MARBLEHEAD—House for sale and to let; lots a specialty; terms can be arranged; combination seashore and mountains. R. F. Harris, Marblehead 939-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FLORIDA—Want property near Tampa; will look at it July 1st. Write full particulars. "Pease," Atty., Old South Building.

Legal Notices 91

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Office of the Department of Public Works
Division of Waterways and Public Lands

State House, Boston, June 18, 1925

Notice is hereby given that the Boston Harbor Oil Company has made application to the Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways and Public Lands, for license to build and maintain a pile pier and dolphins in extension of the breakwater easterly of Commonwealth Pier No. 6, at South Boston, and to dredge, in Boston Harbor in the City of Boston, as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday, the 25th day of June, 1925, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

For the Department,
WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS,
Commissioner of Public Works.

ON JUNE 30, Tuesday, at 3:00 P. M., a hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of Hotel Charlesgate, care of H. G. Summers, 4 Charlesgate East, Ward 8, asking variance of a provision of the Zoning Law of Boston, namely: Section 8, sign more than 8 square feet in area in residential district.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

HIRE A FORD and U-DRYVIT
Biggest auto-renting house in N. E. 1925 Coupes, Sedans and Trucks. Day or night, reasonable rates. Cars insured against property damage and personal liability. Office 269 Huntington Ave., B. B. 6068. 11 stations.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 5529. PARK SQ. AUTO, 3 Columbus av.

Dentistry

The Anchor Denture Plate holds firmly in the mouth. Can be had only at Modern Dental Parlors, 995 Washington St., Beach 6232.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Patrick, America's Air Chief, Strong Leader With Vision

This is an excellent likeness of Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service, United States Army, whose splendid record of service entitles him to a reappointment for another four years.

This Nation's Army Air Service—a foundling placed by circumstance on the General Staff's doorstep—is strong in spirit but weak in numbers.

Though the air service lacks sufficient men, sufficient planes, sufficient training fields, in fact lacks most things necessary to its proper functioning, still its strength is great at one vital point:

It is blessed with the leadership of a group of officers in ...main possessing both enthusiasm and trained imagination. ...example of this splendid type is America's fair chief- ...r-General Mason M. Patrick.

...ick is not as well-known to the populace as his ability and position merit. There are various reasons. But now the spotlight of publicity shifts to his shoulders, where the stars gleam.

"The Chief"—as his followers refer to him—has not always been an air man. From West Point he went into the engineers. But when approaching his threescore mark he was made head of the air service.

The first thing he did after pinning the new insignia on his collar was to order:

"Get me a good instructor—if I'm to be the air chief I must fly the same as any other man."

And Patrick learned how to fly, and fly well. There have been other men in the air service who have shied away from planes to the contempt of their inferior officers.

But it's different with Patrick. His subordinates are concerned in trying to keep him from flying too often. They don't like to see him up in the air any more than juniors wish a commanding general in the front-line trenches. Yet Patrick still flies.

The rank and file know that Patrick can fly, have seen him fly; know he learned how after passing the half-century mark.

This one bold gesture—a gesture in which he took his life in his hands—welded a disorganized air service into one united whole. Ask the next air rookie you meet about Patrick.

That for the spectacular side. There is another view of Patrick seen only by his immediate staff. The man who directed the successful round-the-world flight of America's birdmen. The man who conceived the idea of the troop transport plane. The man who against retrenchment policies has faithfully—and silently—fought for an enlarged air service.

It was Patrick who last December 19 wrote to Secretary of War Weeks his belief in a unified air service. That stand he took was an official indorsement of the views which his subordinates—longer in the air service than he—had voiced publicly.

It was worth Patrick's post to advance that idea then—in the view of many of his friends. But the man did it because of a deep-seated conviction. He showed his courage and stuck to his guns.

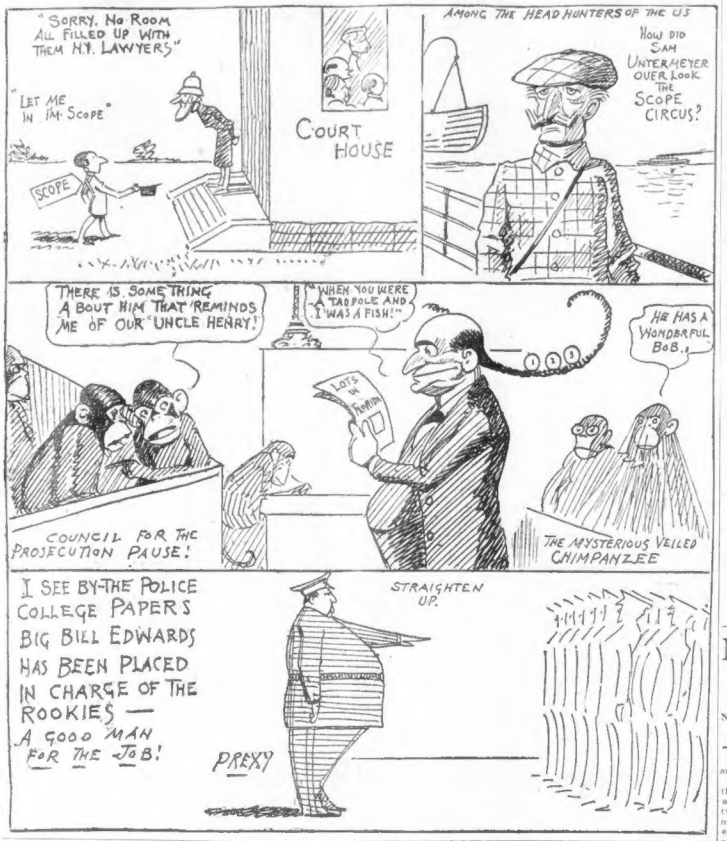
There is still another Patrick—one coming strongly to the fore today. This is Patrick, the public-spirited man who is devoting increased attention to commercial aviation and the need of civilian fliers who are in the army reserve.

Communities throughout the nation are seeking and obtaining his advice on problems affecting commercial aeronautics. And sound advice he is giving.

The air service reserve—long a neglected force in the Nation's defence chain—now is under his especial care. Only a day ago he announced that he had obtained more planes and more equipment for those civilian fliers who still wish to keep their "flying eye" for the Nation's defence.

After all, an army is no stronger than the spirit of its generals. Patrick has the strength of youth—and the courage of his vision.

The Tennessee Circus -:- By T. E. POWERS



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

MY daughter, should not the wedding service read, "Love, honor and AMUSE!"

Yea, verily.

For, what profiteth it a woman, though she cherish and honor her husband, if she doth NOT amuse him?

Behold, when a man saith, "My wife doth not understand me," he meaneth in his heart, "The woman hath begun to BORE me!"

Helen Rowland

And, lo, the Land is full of side-stepping husbands who seek a "playmate" and an "Entertainment Committee" of one!

For, verily, verily, unto a man, all life is but a merry "game," and that which a wandering husband seeketh in the "other woman" is neither love nor romance, but AMUSEMENT!

Then, let no woman call herself the Perfect Wife, unless the Lord hath made her ambidextrous!

For, to be "flame-less" in a man's eyes, a woman must possess the agility to swing a brassie with one hand and to wield a lipstick and a powder-puff with the other.

To rock the cradle with one hand —and play bridge with the other.

To sing a lullaby and instruct the servants with one side of her face—while she laugheth at a "funny story" with the other.

To offer him bouquets with one hand—while she maketh him a mustard foot-bath and putteth a plaster on his chest with the other.

To keep one eye upon the baby—and twinkle the other at his jokes.

To walk in the path of industry and wifely virtue with one foot—while she doeth the latest dance-steps with the other.

To polish the silver and scrub the woodwork with one hand—while she polisheth her fingernails and pinneth a rose in his lapel with the other.

To hold down the household expenses with one hand—whilst she holdeth onto her husband's love with the other.

To run a motor car, mix a pudding, sew on a button, peel an onion, or broil a partridge with one hand—whilst she swingeth an incense burner and scattereth sweetness and gayety with the other.

Alas, above the tomb of every good Wife, let this motto be blazoned: "Here lieth one who PRAYED herself to death!"

For, verily, verily, marriage is a twenty-four hour job; and a clock getteth more rest than a married woman!

SELAH

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The silliest person to deceive is one's own self.—Bulwer-Lytton.

* * *

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—Hazlitt.

* * *

To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language. —Bryant.

* * *

There is an endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done. —Carlyle.

* * *

Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed. — Cowper.

* * *

Subtlety may deceive you, integrity never will.—Oliver Cromwell.

* * *

The felling of safety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than ungratified desires.—Disraeli.

* * *

Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper chamber, if he has commonsense on the ground floor.—Holmes.

* * *

Leisure is time for doing something useful.—Howe.

* * *

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?—Huxley.

* * *

It is the crime that brings the shame, and not the scaffold. —Corneille.

* * *

No man ever made an ill figure who understood his own talents, nor a good one who mistook them. —Dean Swift.

* * *

'Tis the noblest mood
That takes least hold on anger; those faint hearts
That hold least fire are fain to show it first. —Swinburne.

* * *

The nature of everything is best seen in his smallest portions. —Aristotle.

* * *

The truth of nature lieth hid in certain deep mines and caves. —Democritus.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Headed for Poorhouse

Helping Hand Editor:

I am in need of help. My boy and I are headed for the poorhouse if someone don't come to our assistance. The doctor told me I am not able to do any work for a while and I need food and owe two large bills. If some kind readers would only help me a little until I am able to work, I will be so happy.

MRS. Z. W.

Thanks to Mrs. W. H.

Helping Hand Editor:

I want to thank your valuable paper and the kind reader, Mrs. W. H., Everett, who sent me a lovely baby carriage and parcel for the baby. It has been a godsend to both baby and me. MRS. F. B., Boughs Neck.

Ten Children

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a girl 16 and there are ten children in our family. My father did not work for one year as he has asthma very badly. My sister works, but makes very small pay. My poor mother works all night. She needs Summer clothes, size 48 or 50. I would like to get a go-cart so we can take my little brother 2 out. He also needs clothing as does my little sister 10.

MARY D.

Various Needs

Mrs. A. R., widow with three children, only income $12 a week, needs pants, etc., for crippled boy 16, large for age. Is behind in her rent and would be willing to sew in return for help in this direction as she has been ordered out. Needs house aprons, extra size, and can make over. Will be thankful for anything.

Mrs. A. S. R.'s son has three children going to school who need clothes and shoes badly, girl twelve, boys nineteen and nine. Son has been out of work for a long time and has no clothes fit to wear; size 40, shoes 7. She would like some underwear and dress. Landlord threatens to put them out because they cannot pay their rent.

Mrs. Margaret D. who has just come from the hospital with a broken hip would appreciate some Summer clothes and underwear, size 48 or 50, also clothing and shoes for girl 13 and boy 11.

Mrs. M. J. D., mother of five, writes her little girls, 12 and 10, can go away a little while this Summer but have no dresses or underwear. Boys, 6 and 4, also need clothing and shoes, size 8 and 9. Girls wear shoes, sizes 2 and 13. She would love to have a dress for herself and underclothes, size 40, shoes, 5.

Mrs. Florence R., expecting the stork, would be so glad to get some infant's clothing, size 2, shoes for little girl two years of age and clothing, size 14, and shoes, 5, for herself.

Mrs. F. W. has children, four, three and one, who are in need of clothes, also expects a newcomer and hasn't any clothes for that event. Can make over anything. Husband's earnings very small.

Mrs. M. B. appeals for clothing for husband, size 38 or 40, for boy 4, and girl 2, years and baby 3 months old. Will be glad to get anything.

Mrs. L. F.'s husband works only three days a week which does not permit of her getting clothing for girl two, and boy six months. She would appreciate some light Summer dresses, size 42.

Mrs. Joseph S. would appreciate a typewriter. Doesn't care how old it is. Is a widow with three children and one girl eleven, who has been very ill and must board in the country for the Summer. With this typewriter she could make some extra money to pay the child's board.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IT is not bought with any coinmen
Known in all the crowded markets of the Earth: it is not stained with minted gold's red glow, not watered by men's tears nor sunned by mirth. It does not flourish in the courts of kings where revel, pomp and glory play their part; instead, its radiant bloom most often springs from out the childlike soul, the simple heart. Few know its worth and fewer still will pay the price with which, alone, it can be bought, for few will travel an untrodden way and few will scale the mountain peaks of thought. Yet wonder of a world with Heaven blent, too rare, too fair for glimpse of grosser eyes is granted all who find the flower, content, and with it clasp life's highest, noblest prize.

LIFE, LIKE ALL GAMES, HAS ITS RULES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE are certain bounds or rules that enclose every game. You must keep inside of those bounds. If you do not, you stop the game.

If you try to move a pawn as you would a knight in chess nobody can play chess with you. If you jump a piece clear across the checker-board without reference to open space the checker game is all over. You must keep the rules or you cannot play.

Life is a game. It has certain rules, and unless you obey them you are not in it.

For instance, Chapman displayed a good deal of versatility, but he did not keep the rules, and the first thing he knew he was out.

There are certain bounds of health that surround us. We must eat certain things and do certain other things. If we violate these rules we become diseased.

Babe Ruth the other day was taken sick because he had eaten something wrong or committed some other indiscretion, and nature put him out.

There is a good deal of satisfaction to be got from dope or from alcohol, but the trouble is they are not inside of the rules of nature's teachings. She has certain joys and satisfactions for us that can be found by eating and drinking the proper things. We can get other joys from eating and drinking what we should not, but if we indulge in them, the first thing we know we are out.

Marcus Aurelius said: "Nature has fixed bounds. She has fixed bounds to eating and drinking, and yet thou goest beyond these bounds."

There are those who expect prosperity by cheating. When you cheat you fool only yourself. Telling the truth and doing the right thing are not only commendable because they are moral and inculcated by religion, but they are essentially playing the game. They are observing the rules as laid down by the experience of the world.

Doc Cook thought he could fool the world by sending in crooked reports about the North Pole. A while the world gaped at him, but it soon realized that he was only making a fool of himself. He has now wandered into the penitentiary.

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MAGNETIC MYSTERIES OF SUN SPOTS

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE picture herewith presented represents two spots on the sun.

The remarkable thing shown in this picture, which is drawn after an actual photograph, is that these two great whirling objects, situated on opposite sides of the sun's equator, are simultaneously spinning, like stupendous tornadoes, in opposite directions, these directions being precisely those in which cyclonic storms turn on the earth, viz. from right to left (counter clockwise) in the northern hemisphere and from left to right in the southern.

When the photograph was first made, at Mount Wilson, the astronomers thought that the great vortical whirls on the sun obey precisely the same law as that controlling the storms on our little planet. But this idea was abandoned when later studies showed that sunspots whirling in both directions coexist in the same hemisphere.

"This complicated the problem," says Dr. George E. Hale in his book on "The Depths of the Universe," "but a decisive discovery then prepared the way for an effective attack."

It was found that when spots appear in pairs, as they are apt to do, or in clusters or groups, strung out along the parallels of latitude, the leading spot of the pair, or the head of the group, exhibits an opposite magnetic polarity to that characterizing the spot, or spots, at the rear end of the procession.

Besides, it was found that the direction of turning, at least in the vast hydrogen vortices high above a spot, varies with the polarity, so that even when no visual evidence of such motion is present it may be inferred that the leading spots whirl in one direction and the following ones in the opposite direction.

The next step is even more remarkable. We must recall that sun spots gradually increase and then decrease in number and size in a cycle of about eleven years; also that the first spots of a new cycle appear in high latitudes, and year after year draw down toward the equator, the last spots being near the equator.

Moreover, a few last spots of the preceding cycle are usually seen near the equator after the first spots of a new cycle have begun to appear in high latitudes.

Now, the singular fact has been developed at Mount Wilson that reversal of magnetic conditions in sun spots takes place in the northern and southern hemispheres of the sun with each successive spot cycle.

Thus, during the cycle beginning in 1901, the leading spots in northern groups had south magnetic polarity and the following spots north polarity, while in the southern hemisphere the spots of the same cycle had just the opposite arrangement of polarities.

But during the next cycle, beginning in 1913, the northern groups had their leading spots of north polarity and the following ones of south polarity (just the reverse of the preceding arrangement), while the southern groups now assumed the arrangement of polarities that in the preceding cycle had characterized the northern ones.

SPOTS OF OPPOSITE MAGNETIC POLARITY FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

And this surprising law of reversal in magnetism, and presumably in direction of whirl, verified itself again at the beginning of the present cycle, in 1923. It is very curious to see the leftover spots of a disappearing cycle retaining their proper polarity, while the new spots coincidently visible with them show the prevalence of the new order.

"All the evidence," says Dr. Hale, "seems to favor the view that sun spots are deep-seated manifestations of the internal circulation of the sun. In these mysterious depths we should, therefore, seek for the origin of sun spots, the nature of their characteristic cycle and the cause of the periodic reversal of their magnetic polarity."

ONCE-OVERS

IT IS USUALLY THE FELLOW WHO CAN AFFORD TO BE EXTRAVAGANT WHO IS MOST CAREFUL ABOUT HIS EXPENDITURES.

When it comes to what shall be charged each club member sea you not the one who is in favor of the high limit?

Have you noticed that it is those who can better afford a lavish expenditure who are the ones to object to the greater expenditure?

And the fact that you are always the one for the extravagant plan is perhaps the reason why you find it such a hard matter to keep your debts paid.

In almost everything you do you go beyond the point of good sense because you fear that you might be thought penurious.

Often you really wish to be as well-balanced in regard to spending money as some of your friends, but your ball-follow-well-met spirit gets the better of you.

Don't forget that the time will come when you cannot engage in some of the worthwhile things if you are not more careful in these small social matters.

You are going too fast a clip for your income. You want to have a bank balance in your favor on "a rainy day."

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